

Contest Race Is Tight As 2nd Period Ends

When the second period votes were in last week, they showed that the vote margin narrowed between the leading contestants in The Northville Record-Now News \$3,500 Subscription Contest.

The third and most decisive vote period of them all opened Monday. The prizes have been put within reach of all of the contestants who will work for \$30 clubs of subscriptions. What contestants win now is squarely up to them. Victory or defeat is just a little more than one week away. A hard fight to win now will be worth all the regrets in the world after the winners are announced and the votes show the closeness of the race.

The standings below show how they reported votes last week. It also shows who is gaining or losing and changes in positions.

The district leaders are shown, reading from top to bottom. If the Ford and \$500 cash prizes are won by the two leaders, the contestant with the next largest vote total will get the district prize — a

Northville Area Leaders — District One

JOE KRITCH, 370 Rayson, polled the 2nd-high Wed. vote, the largest Sat. vote, largest for the week, and held 1st in total votes.
MISS DOLORES TESHKA, 215 W. Main, had the 3rd high Wed. vote, 2nd high Sat., 2nd largest for the week, and gained from 3rd to 2nd in total votes.
MRS. PAUL FOLINO, 350 E. Cady, turned in the largest Wed. vote, 4th high Sat., 3rd largest for the week, and dropped from 2nd to 3rd in total votes.
MRS. LOIS McALLISTER, 15674 Lakeside Dr., reported the 4th high Wed. vote, 10th high Sat., 6th largest for the week, and dropped from 4th to 5th in total votes.
MRS. E. A. KAMPMANN, 47100 Stratford Ct., reported the 7th high Wed. vote, 7th high Sat., 7th largest for the week, and held 7th in total votes.
MRS. RICHARD KAY, 629 W. Main St., had 1 subscription Wed., the 6th high Sat. vote, 8th largest for the week, and dropped from 6th to 8th in total votes.
MRS. RALPH FOREMAN, SR., 50050 W. 7 Mile, had the 9th high Wed. vote, 11th high Sat., 11th largest for the week, and gained from 14th to 13th in total votes.
JERRY E. HORNE, 16781 Neenah, failed to report Wed., 1 subscription Sat., dropped from 13th to 14th in total votes.
MRS. RAY McKNIGHT, 302 Yerkes, had 1 subscription Wed., failed to report Sat., held 16th in total votes.
MRS. GLENN E. DEIBERT, 9825 Napier Rd., had 1 subscription Wed., 1 Sat., and is 17th in total votes.
MRS. MILDRED LYKE, 9809 6 Mile, Salem, had 1 subscription Wed., failed to report Sat., and is 18th in total votes.
Sidney Junod, Mrs. Wm. D. Lemon, Mrs. Pat McGuire and Mrs. Mary Ware failed to report for one full week and have been dropped as contestants. Their votes have been cancelled, cannot be transferred and they forfeit all right to a prize or commission according to the contest rules.

Novi Area Leaders — District Two

MRS. RUSSELL BUTTON, 44109 Grand River, polled the 6th high Wed. vote, 3rd high Sat., 4th largest for the week, gained from 5th to 4th in total votes.
MRS. KENNETH COOK, 42239 12 Mile, Walled Lake, had the 5th high Wed. vote, 5th high Sat., 5th for the week and gained from 8th to 6th in total votes.
WESLEY McATEE, 3023 W. Maple, Wixom, failed to report Wed., had the 8th high Sat. vote, 9th largest for the week, held 9th in total votes.
MRS. MARY M. WALLACE, 46103 Grand River, failed to report Wed., had the 9th high Sat. vote, 10th largest for the week and gained from 11th to 10th in total votes.
MRS. JOHN CHAMBERS, 49085 Pontiac Trl., Wixom, reported 1 subscription Wed., had the 12th high Sat. vote, 13th for the week and dropped from 10th to 11th in total votes.
MRS. WALLACE DOAN, 44480 Grand River, had the 10th high Wed. vote, failed to report Sat., 14th high for the week, held 12th in total votes.
MRS. LOUIS CHISMAR, 23980 E. LeBoeuf, had the 8th high Wed., 13th high Sat., 12th largest for the week, and held 15th in total votes.
Mrs. Earl J. Brady failed to report for one full week and has been dropped as a contestant in accordance with the rules.

LAST CHANCE TO "GET IN LINE" TO WIN

With prize vote ballots of ONE MILLION VOTES, 750,000, 500,000 and 250,000 extra votes for turning in the largest amount of money for subscriptions this week, contestants who put forth EXTRA EFFORT can get in line to win. This is the only chance contestants will have to win extra votes. It's their last chance to show what they are capable of doing. The final week of the contest may be too late. Only regular final period votes, extensions, club votes and report votes will count next week.

The fate of contestants hangs in the balance this week. Those who do some real campaigning can win. Those who let rumors or anything else stop them NOW can't hope for success. This is the big vote period. It may determine the prize winners. Therefore, it's work to win "now or never".

35 New Voters Feted At Citizenship Banquet

Some 35 new Northville voters were offered a list of nine promises last night which would enable them to become better citizens.

The occasion was the 17th annual Northville citizenship banquet, a yearly event which pays tribute to the city's newly-naturalized citizens and those who have turned 21 in the past year.

Rev. Robert Richards, pastor of the Saline Methodist church and a well-known speaker in the Northville area, told the new citizens and a gathering of 200 that they should promise themselves to:

- vote at all elections, inform themselves on candidates and issues and use their influence to see that honest and capable officials are elected;
- serve on juries when asked;

- respect and obey the laws of the land;

- pay taxes understandingly;

- work for peace but take responsibilities in time of war and respect the flag;

- avoid group prejudices based on race, religion or color;

- support free education by trying to improve the community's schools;

- try to make Northville a better place in which to live;

- try always to be an alert citizen.

Rev. Richards concluded by citing the inscription of the base of the Statue of Liberty.

The banquet, an annual project of the Northville coordinating council, was sponsored jointly by the Northville Optimist, Rotary and Exchange clubs. A. Russell Clarke served as general chairman.

Each of the "21ers" received certificates of citizenship from the coordinating council and the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

City officials and other dignitaries were introduced to the gathering, and the Northville high school band, under director Robert Williams, played.

Rev. Paul Cargo and Rev. John O. Taxis presented the invocation and benediction.

Those honored were: Shirley Allen, Mrs. Jean Angel, William Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Birkles, Joan Gears, Julia Hammond, Diana Hunt, Mrs. Sandra Jackson, Mrs. Bettie Lemon, Lucian Love, Allen Maltby, Mrs. Angela McKnight, Mrs. Winfred Meredith and Walter Newton.

Others were: Mrs. Joan Pagenkopf, Katherine Petersen, Craig Rathburn, Mrs. Carolyn Schlegel, Robert Burgess, Arthur Carlson, Michael Collins, Robert Dixon, Marcia Doeksen and Terrance Gates.

Others were: Mrs. Gail Sheffer, Robert Sheffer, Lila Skow, Carol Ann Sparling, Sharon Teshka, William Tierney and Mary Lou Ware.

Awarded certificates but unable to attend were: Richard Alkire, Glenn Howarth and Joseph Girard.

Calendar

Saturday, September 14

"September Symphony", annual flower show of the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Monday, September 16

DAR, Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Edwin Zipse, 1345 Park Place, Plymouth.

Methodist Men's Club, 6:30 p.m., at church.

WILPF, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Cy Frid, 515 Dubuar.

Tuesday, September 17

Wesleyan Service Guild, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lahr, 407 North Center.

Wednesday, September 18

Past Matrons gather at home of Mrs. Bertha Kerr at 11:30 a.m. for transportation to meeting.

Our Lady of Victory Altar Society, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Nellie Kerner, 735 Grandview.

Thursday, September 19

Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

American Association of University Women.

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS... AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Volume 87, Number 16, 16 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, September 12, 1957

10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year In Advance

CITY MOVES TO RESTRICT CYCLE RACES

Novi Area Set to Join Northville

As petitions bearing 139 names were being inspected for validity by the secretary of state's office this week, hope increased that the proposed annexation of 220 acres of Novi township to Northville would pass without opposition.

Residents of the area sparked the petitions and apparently favor annexation. Likewise, officials of Novi township have been sympathetic to the wishes of the residents.

Only the Warren Products plant, located within the boundaries of the section proposed for annexation, loomed as a possible block to the action.

Officials of Warren Products have previously stood opposed to the annexation and earlier this year won reversal from the courts of a previous annexation election.

This week, however, R. T. Martin, official of the firm, stated that the company "was not opposed to coming into the city." Martin hastened to explain, however, that he considered the inequities in taxes between Oakland and Wayne county residents of the city unfair. (See "Speaking for the Record", page 16)

"If a solution to the tax differential between Wayne and Oakland counties can be found, we would be willing to become a part of the city," Martin stated. Commenting on charges that the company enjoyed city services without paying city taxes, Martin stated that the company pumped its own water, although city water is available. He added that the company currently pays double rates for sewer services and paid for installation of the sewer facilities.

Martin was emphatic that Warren Products intends to again oppose the annexation in the courts if the tax picture remains the same.

The 220-acre area extends northward to the 8½-mile line and between a line 1,000 feet west of Taft road east to Novi road.

It also includes the new D & R subdivision, now under construction. The 220 acres have been deleted in the legal description of land being proposed for village incorporation in Novi township. This movement would take in all the rest of Novi township except that portion in the village of Wixom.

According to Philip Ogilvie, city attorney, the secretary of state may set an election date within 90 days. Qualified voters residing in Northville and the area to be annexed will vote on the question.

Wixom and Novi On the Move, Too

While Northville was being approached about the annexation of 200 acres of Novi township, other developments in Novi and Wixom were occurring.

In Wixom, petitions were filed with the village council to bring about an election on incorporation as a fifth class city. The petitions were accepted, and a charter commission election will be scheduled within the next few months.

In Novi, petitions were circulated this week to incorporate Novi as a village. Novi leaders were hopeful that the petitions could be filed next week and an election called before year's end.

The proposed Novi boundaries exclude the 200 acres now under consideration for annexation to Northville.

Hot Soup, Food In All Schools

A hot dish at noon is now available to students in Northville schools from automatic vending machines. Soups and foods such as spaghetti are served right in the can. Spoons and crackers are provided by the vending machine company. Charge for the soup is 15 cents and for other hot foods, 25 cents.

The machines have been installed on an experimental basis and will remain if successful.



CITY COUNCILMEN take a careful look at petitions both for and against automobile and motorcycle racing in Northville. Meeting in special session Tuesday evening in chambers crowded with interested

citizens, the council voted to allow Saturday's race and study an ordinance to restrict future events. Protests came from 84 residents objecting to the motorcycle noise.

Six-Acre Parcel To be Condemned By School Board

Negotiations for purchase of property adjoining the new high school site having proved fruitless, the Northville board of education voted Monday night to begin condemnation proceedings.

Attorney James Littell was instructed to bring action for acquisition of approximately six acres of a nine acre parcel adjoining the site on the north and west. The land is needed for athletic plant facilities at the school. It is now owned by Frank Robinson.

Further business concerning the new high school, construction of sewers, was also discussed. A communication from Eberle M. Smith Associates, architects, stated that off-site costs for sewer construction would amount to \$19,990. Sanitary sewer costs would amount to \$2,280 and storm sewers to \$17,710.

Architects added that city connections are available for sewers and water, but that a pumping station would have to be erected on school grounds for pumping of water.

In other matters, the board—approved an elementary school lunchroom policy that "only those who do not walk to school may eat lunch at school." Crowded conditions in both elementary lunchrooms make the policy necessary.

—decided to investigate further site improvements, specifically parking and play areas, at the Amerman addition. Target date for completion of the addition is October 28, but the construction progress report indicates that it may not be finished;

—heard a report from high school principal Elroy Ellison on bus transportation. He stated that every bus is in use both morning and evening, leaving no spares in case of emergency. Several buses are carrying more than capacity loads to school. Discussion of the matter was tabled until further investigation and report by Ellison;

—approved purchase of two more sections of bleacher seats for the football stadium. It is hoped that they will arrive in time for the first home game with Plymouth on September 20.

Northville Students Attend Assemblies

Northville students went through the usual formalities before buckling down to classes this week.

At Northville high school, students assembled for an official welcome from superintendent Russell Amerman and principal E. V. Ellison, who urged them to make full use of educational opportunities during the coming year.

Dr. Kenneth McLeod, new administrative assistant, advised the students to "plan your work; then work your plan," using a true story to illustrate his theme.

Student Mayor Richard Stuber and assistant principal Fred Stefanski also addressed the assembly.

At Amerman school, students were cautioned to brush up in safety practices.

Parking Survey Over; Auto Club Studies Data

A complete report of a \$1,500 survey of Northville parking, completed this summer by Automobile Club of Michigan, will be presented to city officials and civic leaders in late October.

The study, requested by the city council in January, is aimed at aiding the community in establishing a sound program of curb parking regulations and formulating plans for developing additional off-street facilities where needed.

Field work on the project is completed and the full report is being compiled by Auto Club traffic research specialists, under Charles I. Wixson. The study was organized by safety and traffic director Ernest P. Davis.

The survey included a complete analysis of the use of present curb-side and off-street parking spaces and their relationship to need throughout the business district. Spaces were checked hourly for a two-day period to note amount and length of use by each parker.

Retail floor space was also measured.

When applied to a national formula, this data will denote the amount of parking space needed in various areas throughout the community and indicate what time limits will most serve the greatest number of drivers.

The study was made without cost to the city as an Auto club public service. A Detroit traffic engineering firm was retained by the club to serve as consultants on various phases of the project.

Northville Students Attending Classes In Halls, on Stage

Everything from hallways to lunch rooms are in service again at Northville schools again this year as a record enrollment threatens to burst the three buildings at their seams.

Enrollment in the schools is up by 88 students over last year at this time, administrative assistant Dr. Kenneth MacLeod said this week.

Total enrollment in the three schools is 1,617 compared with 1,561 last year.

The biggest gain is at Northville high school, where 56 more students than last year have crowded in for a total of 757 students. The largest single gain is in the fifth grade (27), with the eleventh grade right behind (25).

MacLeod said teachers' rooms and stages have been pressed into service to handle the overflow.

But he noted that the Amerman school addition, when completed, will offer some relief. By transferring elementary students to the new classrooms, school officials hope to relax the tight class loads from the high school on down.

All buses are being used both morning and night, he said, and a bus breakdown will mean a wait for other transportation.

In addition, public transportation will be used this year for sports events and other extra-curricular activities, he added.

JCC's Make Plans For 'Laff-O-Rama'

City councilmen will become chorus girls and well-known businessmen will cavort as clowns next month when "Laff-O-Rama" comes to Northville.

Billed as a hometown circus, "Laff-O-Rama" is a community-wide spectacular in which professionals and local amateurs join together for a rollicking evening of entertainment.

Laff-O-Rama will be presented at the Northville community building on October 10 and 12 under sponsorship of the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Though the JCC's are keeping most details under their hats for the time being, they will soon go about lining up local dignitaries for parts in the show.

Laff-O-Rama will open with a ringmaster and grand parade, and will continue through such highlights as "Gertie the Human Giraffe", "Spacemen from Mars" and "The Ozark Midwestern Jubilee Hayride".

The entire main floor at the community building will be used for the show, giving each person a panoramic view of the spectacle.

Professional recorded music, readings and sound effects will go into the production.

A trained coordinator will arrive in Northville around October 1 to make arrangements for the show and coach local participants in their acts.

Plan Steps For Control In Future

Motorcycles will race around the Northville Downs oval Saturday night, but it may be the last time their roaring engines are heard hereabouts. At least their appearances will be infrequent.

In a hastily called special session of the city council Tuesday evening petitions protesting the races requested the council to rescind the Saturday night event and all future auto or motorcycle races.

The 84 signers of the petitions reside in an area near the track and protested vehemently to the noise. Their protests met with counter petitions bearing 135 signatures approving of the events.

The meeting filled the council chambers and brought more audience participation than any city action in recent months.

After nearly two hours of debate from both sides the council met the situation with a compromise. Promoter Mel Larson was granted permission to stage the race Saturday, but the city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance "restricting" automobile and motorcycle racing in Northville.

The issue first came to light last week when Mayor Claude Ely was voted down by the council in his efforts to refuse Larson a final racing date this year. Ely was visibly disturbed at the council's action and stated that he had stopped citizen action last week by assuring them that there would be no more requests for motorcycle races this year.

Ely called the special meeting this week after receiving the petitions. He was unable to attend Tuesday's session, however, and Malcolm Allen, mayor pro tem, handled the gavel. Allen prevented the meeting from getting out of hand by demanding that each citizen stand and be recognized before speaking out. He cut short several outbursts.

Principle spokesman for the objectors was Frank Pauli, Jr., 508 Gardner. Pauli called the noise of the motorcycles "obnoxious" and stated that he was unable to listen to the radio or television during the afternoon event.

"How can the council vote to allow this," he asked? "It is a nuisance and the city has ordinances to protect citizens from disturbances."

Pauli was joined by Jay Leavenworth, 502 Beal, who stated that his family finally went for a ride during the Labor Day races "because we couldn't hear to talk."

After examining petitions from Pauli the council accepted counter petitions from Paul Folino, owner of Paul's Sweet Shop. Folino told the council that the races brought more business in Northville, promoted good will and "represented a good American sport."

Promoter Larson read newspaper clippings from other cities that praised racing events for their value to the community. He also pointed to auto racing as a good form of entertainment for young people.

Several citizens then spoke for and against races. One resident of the track area, Alfred Smith, 507 Beal, spoke for the events. "Why get hostile, four or five races isn't much, let's cooperate," he urged.

Monroe Weston, 452 Butler, urged the council to "wake up and disregard complaints." Weston became engaged in a short debate with Councilman John Canterbury after suggesting that a compressor at the Ford Motor company plant also was disturbing. Canterbury retorted that the compressor was being changed and that he doubted that "many people would sign a petition to remove the city's largest taxpayer and employer."

Councilmen expressed their opinions after Earl Reed asked the city attorney to describe the legal position of the city. Attorney Ogilvie told councilmen that to ban the race already granted would bring a "likelihood of action to recoup financial losses by the promoter."

Reed then spoke in favor of allowing the Saturday race and making a study of future events.

Canterbury spoke emphatically for the minority group protesting the noise. "As councilmen we must consider their complaints and accept them as genuine," he stated. He added that "at this very minute I would oppose allowing future races if it was a nuisance to any segment."

(Continued on Page 5)



SILLY SUNFLOWER — You can't quite see it, but there's a full blooming sunflower growing up in that dead cottonwood tree. Mrs. Fred Moffitt, 341 East Main, can't figure it out for sure but she presumes the seed was deposited there by a bird and that somehow the plucky sunflower took root.

Cut Flowers and House Plants to be Featured in Flower Show Saturday



Last minute details for "September Symphony" — Saturday's flower show — were settled by members of the Northville Garden club at a special meeting Monday at the Eight Mile road home of Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr.

Committee heads met with flower show chairman Mrs. Edwin Mueller and co-chairman Mrs. George Alexander, settled final organizational details and gazed proudly at finished Christmas wreaths before they go on sale.

Other items to be on sale include aprons, both denim work aprons and another style with a bright Turkish towel attached and many varieties of spring bulbs including an array of tulips.

The show has been divided into eight sections including a special invitational section for neighboring branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, and a section for junior gardeners.

In all, there are 28 classifications for the show, which will feature both booming and non-blooming house plants, table settings, cut flowers and specimen vegetables.

Judging for the event will be by the merit system and judges may recommend a special award for any outstanding exhibit. A reminder is given that all entries must be in by 11:30 a.m.

The show begins at 2:30 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Building.



Coordinating Council To Meet Next Week

The September meeting of the Coordinating Council will be held at the city hall Thursday, September 19 at 8 p.m. The officers hope that all community organizations will have representatives present. Mr. Clement Constantine of United Community Services will speak to the group.

This year's officers are: Mrs. W. H. Canfield, president; Mrs. Peter Cuccchetti, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Shave, secretary; Miss Ruth Knapp, treasurer, and Ed Welch and John Canterbury, directors.

CORRECTION

The wedding date of Miss Cynthia Mellen and Mr. David Severance will be October 19, not October 9 as published in the Record two weeks ago.

Mrs. D. Harper Britton, son Jack and Mrs. Grier of West Dunlap have returned from their vacation at St. Joseph's Island, Ontario, Canada.

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\$1.35	1 pr. \$1.19 3 pr. \$3.45
\$1.15	1 pr. \$.99 3 pr. \$2.85

FREYDL'S APPAREL

FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

118 East Main St. — Northville 1980 Maple — Walled Lake

CO-CHAIRMAN for the flower show is Mrs. George Alexander (seated). Group chairmen included Mrs. Harvey Whipple, Mrs. A. H. Willis, Mrs. George Kohs, Mrs. Robert Niemi, Mrs. Charles Altman, Sr., Mrs. Carl Bryan and Mrs. D. H. Clark.

CHAIRMAN for Saturday's event is Mrs. Edwin Mueller (seated). More committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Glenn Cummings, Mrs. Ellen Scott, Mrs. R. D. Merriam, Mrs. John Burman, Mrs. W. L. Howard and Mrs. T. G. Hegge.

Wesleyan Guild To Meet Monday

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild will hold their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lahr, 407 N. Center street, next Tuesday, September 17 at 8 p.m.

The guild has a fine selection of items from India and also an assortment of Christmas cards which may be ordered from Mrs. Harriet Wheaton, 812-J, or Mrs. Edna Downs, 853-R.

Elmer Jerome of Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jerome of Harbor Beach were guests last week of the Clarence Jerome family of Dubuque street.

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer and family of West Eight Mile road returned last week end from Pensacola, Florida, where they visited their son; Howard, upon his graduation from U.S. Naval pre-flight school. They were accompanied by Miss Peggy Hammond of Timberlane. They also visited Mrs. Matt Nykes, Mrs. Meyer's sister, in Cocoa, Florida.

Miss Penny Niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnard W. Niece of West Seven Mile road, leaves Friday to attend McMurray college in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Miss Nancy Williams was honored at a bridal shower last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Penny Niece. Classmates from Northville high school attended.

Mrs. Howard Fuller of West Seven Mile road entertained friends from Detroit at a luncheon last week. Guests included Mrs. Robert Mc-

Leod, Mrs. Eric Cormack, Mrs. John West, Mrs. William Hartwig and Mrs. Harlan Anderson and Mark and Kay.

Mrs. William Canfield of West Dunlap street returned from her cottage at St. Joseph's Island, Canada last week. While there she was visited by her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Wayland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Hahn of West Mainstreet returned last week from vacationing at St. Joseph's Island, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coolman and family returned last week from spending their vacation at St. Joseph's Island, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. W. L. Howard of Eight Mile road returned Sunday night from Pembine, Wisconsin where he had been attending a medical convention since Friday.

Miss Mary Greavu of South Main arrived in Paris September 6 after a trans-Atlantic flight from New York. She will be staying in Zurich for two months where she will visit

Altar Society Plans Meeting Next Week

The first fall meeting of Our Lady of Victory Altar Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Kerner, 735 Grandview, at 1:30 on Wednesday, September 18.

Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Terrill, Sisk and Marburger. Tea will be served.

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her sister whom she has not seen in five years and nieces whom she has not seen in 44 years.

The Winona club will meet Friday, September 13 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie Williams, 1716 Wixom road, for their pot-luck luncheon and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton are leaving for their northern Michigan camp near Crystal Falls where they will stay until after deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bray of North Rogers street have just returned from visiting their son and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Dale F. Bray of Lexington, Massachusetts.

John Funk will enter the University of Michigan as a junior in the school of business administration this fall. He is transferring from General Motors Institute, which he has attended for two years and is a member of Delta Chi Rho fraternity there.

Miss Betty Layaz of Meade street and Mrs. Ruth Krump of Gold Arbor road, Plymouth, attended the lecture given by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at the Masonic Temple in Detroit September 5. After the conference they were privileged to meet Bishop Sheen back stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock of West Seven Mile road will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary today.

Miss Jessie Hutton attended the funeral of a cousin in Cass City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry and guest Mrs. Laura Taylor, visited in Pontiac Monday.

Reverend and Mrs. Wilson of Pontiac were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Taylor (Laura Evans) who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry of Seven Mile road, returned to her home at Willis on Thursday. Mrs. Taylor was a former employee of the Northville Record.

Charles Hall, owner of Northville Refrigeration Service, attended a three-day sales meeting at Houghton Lake last week. New models of the Hotpoint appliances were introduced to dealers from throughout the state.

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Newcomer's Corner

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

—Samuel Johnson



NEWCOMERS since July are Mr. and Mrs. Jules F. Saut and son, Jeffrey, who live in Brookland Farms subdivision.

Attracted by the Northville area long before they finally decided to build in the suburbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jules F. Saut and son, Jeffrey, moved into their Brookland Farms home this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Saut moved to Northville from Detroit, but their original home is in the west — Topeka, Kansas, to be exact. They have also lived in Bay City, when Mr. Saut was affiliated with the Dow Chemical company.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, he is now employed by the Reynolds Metal company in Detroit. Jeff, who is eight, likes to swim in the summertime. He is also the

proud owner of a new kitten he promptly christened "Tiger". Mr. Saut enjoys golf and spent leisurely afternoons this summer indulging in his favorite sport at Meadowbrook Country club.

A collector of Hummel figurines, Mrs. Saut is undecided yet as to their final place of display in their new home.

The family is at home at 44536 Chedworth drive in the new subdivision.

NEW 1957
FULL SIZE

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Teacher to Speak To Local DAR

Invited guests to the first fall meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the Plymouth Corners Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Zipse, 1345 Park Place, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Speaker for the evening will be Miss Olivia Bell, who will talk on her trip to the conservation camp. Miss Bell, a teacher, was sponsored at the camp by the DAR chapter.

The DAR regional meeting will also be held Monday at the Greenfield Congregational church, Ronduda drive, Dearborn, at 10 a.m.

The local chapter urges all merchants and residents to display the American flag during Constitution Week, September 17 through 23.

Past Matrons To Meet Wednesday

The September meeting of the past Matrons club will be held Wednesday, September 17, at the new home of Mrs. William Monroe, near Milford.

Mrs. Walter Miller will be co-hostess for the luncheon. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kerr at 11:30 a.m. for transportation.

Local University Women Seek Members from Area

An invitation to all qualified women in the Northville-Plymouth area to join the American Association of University Women is issued this week by Mrs. A. E. Gulick, president of the Northville-Plymouth branch and Miss Betty Demorest, membership chairman.

The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday, September 19.

The AAUW accepts as members all women holders of approved degrees from a list of over 300 colleges and universities. Miss Demorest explained. To be on this list, a college must have a high academic rating, provide a basic foundation of general or liberal arts education, make adequate provision for women students, give significant recognition to women on its faculty and administration, and maintain academic freedom in its administrative and teaching bodies.

An important factor in AAUW's membership requirement is that of "liberal arts" as a significant part of a degree program. This simply means that college degrees which are accepted for membership must include a reasonable amount of study in such fields as literature, languages, history and science.

Twelve colleges in Michigan are approved by the AAUW. They are

Albion college, Central Michigan college of education, Hope college, Kalamazoo college, Marygrove college, Michigan state university, Michigan State Normal college, Michigan college of education, University of Michigan, Wayne university and Western Michigan college of education. Three degrees from the University of Detroit are qualified.

Information concerning other colleges on the approved list may be secured by calling the membership chairman, Miss Demorest at 2922-W.

Perry P. Taylor, a Ford Motor company employee at the Northville valve plant since February 16, 1928, was honored recently by fellow employees upon his retirement. Taylor was a final inspector. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor reside at 340 Pennell.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, September 12, 1957—3

Northville Girl Gets Scholarship at MSU

Ninety students at Michigan State university — including one from Northville — have been awarded Hinman scholarships for the 1957-58 school year.

The Northville student is Marcia Doeksen, a junior home economics major.

The scholarships range in value from \$100 to \$450. They are made under the William and Sarah E. Hinman Endowment fund according

to the will of Eliza Hinman Beaman of Lansing.

Candidates must be juniors or seniors. Other requirements are high scholastic standing and character and personality demonstrated by participation in extra-curricular campus activities.

Fall classwork begins at Michigan State September 30.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

Offering furniture, brass, glass, china, etc. Held in conjunction with Farmington, Michigan annual "Day in the Country" Festival.

Sponsored by all clubs and civic organizations of Farmington for youth benefit Community House project.

TIME: Saturday, Sept. 14
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
PLACE: 12 Mile Rd. between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.

Methodist Men Meet at Dinner

The Methodist Men's club will meet for the first time this fall for dinner on Monday, September 16.

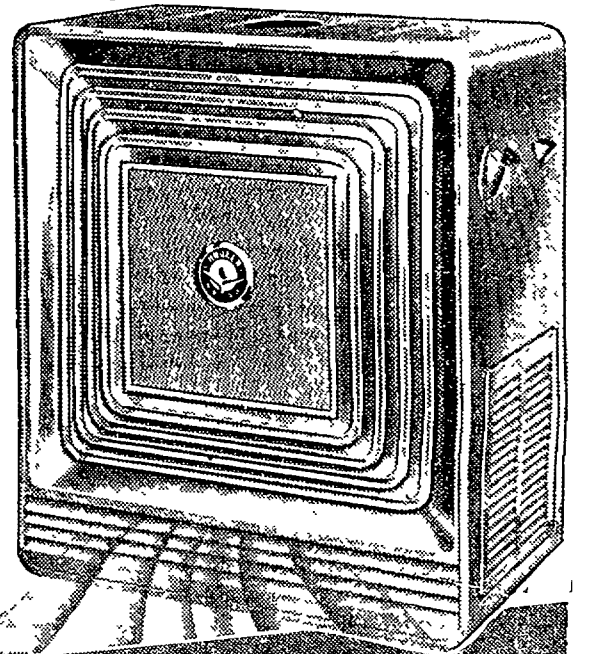
For reservations, members may call Harold Penn, 558-R or Douglas Bolton, 3003-J.

The informal, get-acquainted meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be outlined.

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- Giant Furnace Type "Heat Maker"
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FLUSH-TO-WALL OIL HEATER WITH
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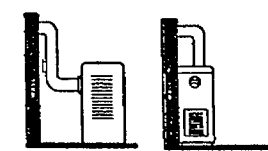
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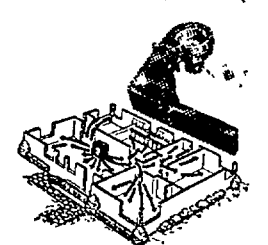
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New! home beauty!
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Exclusive Quaker Safe-T-Cool Cabinet Construction allows heater to be placed flush to wall—saves 50% on floor space.

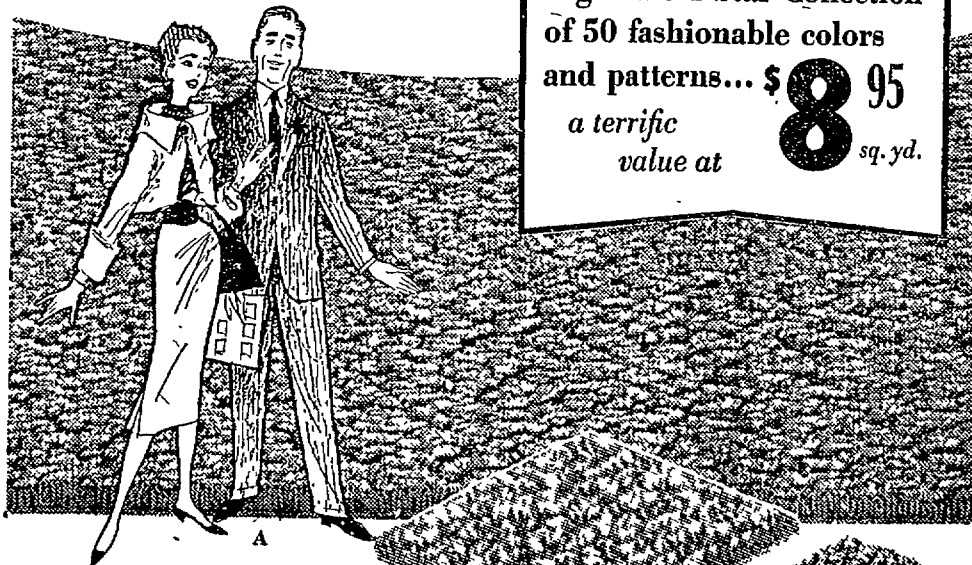


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Bigelow's 4-Star Collection
of 50 fashionable colors
and patterns... \$8.95
a terrific
value at 8 sq. yd.

Come... see... compare!
Bigelow's magnificent 4-Star Collection... on a par with far more expensive broadloom in luxuriousness and fashion importance... will add immeasurable beauty to your home!

THE SECRET'S IN THE YARN!
A giant step forward in technology of yarn-making by Bigelow has produced Staylux® carpet rayon yarn with color "sealed in". Now we can bring you carpet that's not only twice as thick as you'd expect for the price—but also boasts these extra advantages:

UNSURPASSED STAIN-RESISTANCE: even tough stains like ink spots can be safely bleached out if necessary!

FADE-RESISTANT COLORS: sparkling, clear-as-crystal tones remain fresh and lovely—they're "sealed in" to stay!

PERMANENTLY MOTHPROOF—and mildew is no problem, either, with Bigelow 4-Star carpets!

A. 4-Star "Beguine"—lovely new ripple texture adds dimension-in-depth. Choose from 14 soft pastel shades.

C. 4-Star "New Harbor Island"—elegant yet practical 3-ply loop twist goes with anything. In 18 tweeds and solids.

B. 4-Star "Maestro"—fashionable rippled tweed... deep enough to appreciate at first step! 9 multi-colors.

D. 4-Star "Regimental"—fresh style note in tweedy stripes, both broad (shown) and narrow, 9 colorings.



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In Wixom Village:

Rummage Sale Tomorrow

Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

The Walled Lake chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is sponsoring a rummage sale and bake sale next Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14. Time will be from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

On Friday, September 6, Mrs. Ruth Madigan, RN, and her Wixom staff of Red Cross workers, Gray Ladies and graduate nurses assisted the Red Cross mobile blood bank at the Lincoln automobile plant from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Red Cross workers were Mrs. Annie Berger, Mrs. Eleanor Burgois, Miss Chalene Carlson, Miss Elsie Carlson, Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Mrs. Hilda Furman, Mrs. Jennie Hughes, Mrs. Florence Keenan, Mrs. Tressie Kitson, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lahti, Mrs. Eileen Rickard, Mrs. Elma Salo, Mrs. Barbara Stadnik, Mrs. Marjorie Grysinger, Mrs. Flossie Lhazrie and Mrs. Lindy Turrell. Gray Ladies were Mrs. Avis Hopkins and Miss Renna Hopkins. Nurses were Mrs. Gloria Flannery, RN, Mrs. Babcock, RN, and Mrs. Joan Ware, RN.

The first fall meeting of the Civic Association was held at Wixom school last Thursday. It was moved that elected officers of the council will not hold office in the civic association after the annual meeting, which will be the first Thursday in October. It was also decided to invite Governor Williams to the October meeting. Walter Woodworth showed color slides of Kentucky, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee and the home of Helen Keller in Tuscomb, Alabama.

Bill Goan, Bill Hoffman and John Ware spent a week in Great Bend, Kansas watching the national Hot rod and stock car races, both gasoline and diesel.

Charles Ware and son, John, are in Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of his uncle who lived to be 97, and to visit relatives for a week.

Lum Woodworth and Bill Ruggles drove to Mt. Sterling and West Liberty, Kentucky on the Labor Day week end to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Trusty and family who are tobacco farmers in Men-

fee county near the Cumberland Mountain National Forest.

Mrs. Lucitta Ruggles spent her vacation at Big Crooked lake at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Geyer have returned from a two week trip through the Upper Peninsula. They spent two days on Drummond Island with Mr. Geyer's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geyer. On Sunday, September 8 the Del Geyers gave an anniversary dinner for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph, who have been married 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abrams and children, Johnnie and Diane, spent their vacation at Fyfe lake. Mr. and Mrs. Del Burgois and family were their Labor Day week end guests. Mrs. Abrams is the new den mother for scout pack 118.

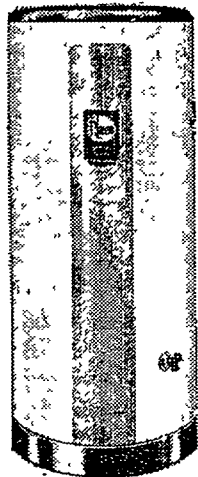
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomsitt and daughter, Brenda, have moved to Detroit. Mr. Tomsitt is stationed at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Tomsitt is the former Claudia Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAttee drove to Chelsea on Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAttee, and to help celebrate the birthday of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome and Jerry of Dubuair street spent the Labor Day week end with the Reverend and Mrs. Hooker in Oshetemo, Michigan.

DR. L. E. REHNER

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FEDERAL BUILDING
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FRYING CHICKENS

WHOLE
FRYERS

LB.

29¢

CUT-UP
FRYERS

LB.

33¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams

LB.

49¢

SMOKED HAMS, BUTT PORTION . . . 59¢

Canned Picnics

ARMOUR
BRAND3-LB.
CAN

1.99

Corned Beef

"SUPER-RIGHT"
PLY-O-FILM BAG

LB.

59¢

Polish Sausage

"SUPER-RIGHT"
FINE FLAVOR

LB.

49¢

All Beef Franks

"SUPER-RIGHT"
ALL MEAT

LB.

69¢

MICHIGAN ELBERTA

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, MEATY—2 TO 3 LB. RIBS

Spare Ribs . . .

LB.

55¢

IDEAL FOR YOUR BACKYARD BARBECUE

Sliced Bacon

ALLGOOD
BRANDLB.
PKG.

75¢

Pork Tenderloin

"SUPER-RIGHT"

LB.

79¢

Lamb Liver

"SUPER-RIGHT"
SLICED

LB.

25¢

Boiled Ham

"SUPER-RIGHT"
CENTER SLICES6-OZ.
PKG.

49¢

Peaches

Bushel 3.29

8

LBS.

69¢

MICHIGAN YELLOW

Onions . . . 10

LB.
BAG

39¢

CALIFORNIA RED FLAME

Tokay Grapes 2

LBS.

29¢

Prune Plums . . . 2

LBS.

29¢

Cauliflower

MICHIGAN GROWN
SNOW WHITE HEADS

EACH

29¢

Golden Ripe Bananas

2

LBS.

35¢

Sweet Yams . . . 3

LBS.

39¢

Green Peppers . . . 2

CHLO
PKG.

29¢

Green Beans

MICHIGAN
GROWN

2

LBS. 39¢

A&P CUTS COFFEE
PRICES 6¢ A LB.!

NOW 16¢ TO 20¢ A LB. LESS THAN A YEAR AGO!

Once again, your A&P slashes prices on one of America's favorites . . . Custom Ground A&P premium-quality Coffee!

Remember . . . only the price is changed! These are the same superb blends that have made A&P Coffee famous for almost a hundred years! And . . . even at these

new low prices . . . your choice is still Custom Ground before your eyes exactly right for your coffeemaker. You get all the fine, fresh flavor you pay for!

Now enjoy THIS REAL COFFEE that's "Alive with Flavor" . . . at these NEW LOW PRICES!

MILD AND MELLOW

1-LB. BAG

73¢

YEAR AGO 89¢

3 LB. BAG

\$2.13

YEAR AGO \$2.61

VIGOROUS AND WINERY

1-LB. BAG

79¢

YEAR AGO 99¢

3 LB. BAG

\$2.31

YEAR AGO \$2.91

RICH AND FULL-BODIED

1-LB. BAG

83¢

YEAR AGO \$1.03

3 LB. BAG

\$2.43

YEAR AGO \$3.03

Price Cut! A&P VACUUM-PACKED COFFEE

SPECIALLY BLENDED!

1-LB. CAN 89¢

YEAR AGO \$1.07

A&P's OWN PURE VEGETABLE

dexo Shortening

SAVE 10¢ THIS WEEK!

3 LB. CAN 75¢

dexo Shortening . . . 1-LB. CAN 33¢

EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS

JANE PARKER—AFTER SCHOOL TREAT

Glazed Donuts

PKG.
OF 12

33¢

Sandwich Cookies

BIG VALUE
4 VARIETIESPKG.
OF 12

19¢

Coffee Cake

JANE PARKER
APPLE-RAISIN

EACH

35¢

Lemon Pie

SAVE 10¢, REG. 49¢ VALUE

8-INCH
SIZE

39¢

Jane Parker Bread . . . 2

1 1/2-LB.
LOAVES

37¢

MARVEL—VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN

Ice Cream

HALF
GALLON
CARTON

69¢

Sharp Cheddar

NEW YORK
AGED, TANGY

LB.

69¢

Mel-O-Bit Slices

PROCESSED CHEESE

8-OZ.
PKG.

29¢

Cottage Cheese

RISDON'S CREAMY

30-OZ.
CTN.

43¢

Silverbrook Butter

FINE QUALITY

1-LB.
PRINT

69¢

Salada Tea

FINE, BRISK FLAVOR

1-LB.
PKG.

43¢

Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines—White, Yellow,
or Chocolate

3 PKGS.

89¢

Droft

2 REG.
PKGS.

63¢

GIANT PKG. 78¢

Liquid Joy

Makes Dishwashing Easy, Too

12-OZ.
BTL.

37¢

22-OZ.
BTL.

65¢

Lifebuoy Soap

2 BATH
CAKES

31¢

2 REG. CAKES 21¢

Rinso White

2 REG.
PKGS.

63¢

GIANT PKG. 78¢

Ajax Cleanser

2 21-OZ.
PKGS.

35¢

2 14-OZ.
PKGS.

21¢

Vel

MARVELOUS SUDS

2 REG.
PKGS.

63¢

Cashmere Bouquet

3 REG.
CAKES

28¢

2 BATH
CAKES

21¢

Lux Soap

2 BATH
CAKES

27¢

3 REG.
CAKES

28¢

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Sept. 14th

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Northville City Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Tuesday, September 3 at 8 p.m.

Present: Mayor Ely, Councilmen Allen, Canterbury, Reed and Welch. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment amounting to \$18,121.58 from the General Fund and \$759.68 from the Water Fund. It was moved by Allen, supported by Canterbury that these bills be paid. Carried.

Letter was read from LaPorte & Penn, our engineers, reporting on the inspections made by them of the Clock Tower in the First Methodist Church, which belongs to the City, and a committee consisting of Welch, Allen, with Mr. Robertson as chairman, was appointed by Mayor Ely to investigate this matter further and report back to the Council.

Mel Larson was present to ask for approval by the Council of another date, September 14, 1957, in the evening, for motorcycle races, and he also stated that he was planning for auto races next year. Mayor Ely raised objections to further motorcycle races, stating that many of the people in the vicinity of the Race Track seriously objected to the noise caused by these races, and indicated that an injunction would probably be served on Mr. Larson if he went ahead with his plans. Councilman Reed asked what kind of reception these races had received and if those present expressed a desire to see more of them. Mr. Larson stated that he had asked the crowd if they would like more such races and the response

was that they would. Several citizens present spoke up in favor of same, one business man stating that his business was materially benefited by these races. Mayor Ely stated that he had discouraged the citizens who objected to same from attending tonight's meeting, for he felt no action would be taken on the matter at this meeting. Reed, supported by Canterbury (after being advised that none of the official family outside of Mayor Ely had received any complaints), that a committee be appointed to look into the question of the advantage or disadvantage of auto racing or motorcycle racing during the year 1958 in the City of Northville, by making a poll and studying the matter fully. Carried unanimously.

It was then moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that the City Council allow motorcycle racing Sept. 14th, 1957, from the hour of 8:30 p.m., to be over by 11:00 p.m.

Nays: Ely.
Yeas: Reed, Welch, Allen and Canterbury.

Robert Cole was present to ask if he could use the Main and Center St. corner for sale of Christmas trees this year now that Wm. Smith had passed away. Mayor Ely appointed Councilman Canterbury and Mr. Robertson as a committee to see if there is an ordinance prohibiting the use of this property for such a purpose.

Mr. Robertson presented the LaPorte & Penn agreement for the furnishing of engineering services to the City of Northville, dated Aug. 19, 1957, and which is effective as of August 1, 1957. He recommended that after two changes had been made on same, that the agreement be accepted. Moved by Welch, supported by Reed, that the recommendation of Mr. Robertson be confirmed. Carried.

Next a report was made by Mr. Robertson on the off-site structures to the new high school. He stated that agreement had been reached between the school board and the

city, and it is now ready for the engineers to go ahead. An "Agreement for Specified Services" prepared by LaPorte & Penn was presented to provide professional services required for the "off-site" utilities for the new high school, and it was recommended by Mr. Robertson that this agreement be accepted. Moved by Allen, supported by Canterbury, that this agreement be adopted. Carried.

Councilman Allen reported that appraisals had been received on the Chase and Manning & Locklin properties wanted by the city for a well site, and Mayor Ely stated that with the Council's approval he would appoint Councilman Allen to contact Mr. Chase and Councilman Reed to contact Manning & Locklin, to advise them of the appraisal. Approval was granted.

The last item of old business was the approval of the Council of the resolution granting new taxi-cab rates. It was moved by Reed, supported by Allen, that this resolution be adopted. Carried.

Under new business, Mr. Kay, representing Seyburn & Berry, subdividers, was present to talk with Council regarding the furnishing of utilities to their subdivision which they are developing on N. Center St. Mayor Ely felt this matter could best be handled by a committee and recommended the appointment of Councilmen Reed and Allen, with Mr. Robertson as chairman, to negotiate with the subdividers and bring back their recommendations to the Council. Councilman Canterbury and Allen expressed the opinion that Mr. Robertson should logically be the one to do the preliminary work in this matter, as they feel that negotiations are often hampered by the fact that time is consumed in getting committees together. The other members of the Council did not concur in this opinion, and to bring the matter to a vote, Mayor Ely moved that Reed and Allen, with Mr. Robertson as chairman, be appointed to meet with the subdividers to work out details and bring their findings back to the Council as a whole. The vote on the question was as follows:

Nays: Allen, Ely and Reed.

Yeas: Canterbury and Welch. Motion was carried.

Mr. Robertson requested authorization to invest up to \$75,000 of General Fund monies in U.S. Treasury notes. Moved by Welch, supported by Reed, that Mr. Robertson be authorized to make this investment. Carried.

The American School administrators have suggested that a temporary walk be put on Carlyle St. to Grace Ave. to route the youngsters who walk in that direction rather than on N. Center St., and Mr. Robertson feels that this is a good solution to the problem confronting the city in this regard. He presented the following resolution covering this matter:

The City Council of the City of Northville resolves that

1. The block of N. Center St. between Base Line and Carlyle St. will be closed temporarily on school days during the following hours, to protect the safety of the children walking to school: 8:00 to 8:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
2. A temporary asphalt sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of Carlyle between N. Center and Grace Sts. At the time when this sidewalk is completed, N. Center St. will be open to traffic and the school children will be routed by the school to Carlyle St. along the north side of Carlyle to Grace, down the west side of Grace to Base Line, where there will be an adult officer to help children across Base Line.

It was moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that this resolution be adopted. Carried.

Annexation papers are being prepared for circulation among the owners of property between Taft and 8½ Mile Rds. No further business appearing, meeting was adjourned.

(Signed) Mary Alexander, Clerk

Motorcycles

(Continued)

All councilmen were unanimous in statements that personally they had not been disturbed by the event. Welch, Reed and Canterbury reported attending and enjoying the races.

Allen finally brought the meeting to a close with a motion to allow the race and draw an ordinance for the future. It was passed 4 to 0 by the council.

While both sides seemed satisfied with the decision, Paul later stated that he would organize a "Beal Town Improvement Association" to "preserve and improve the neighborhood." He said the group, already started, would welcome interested members.

Willowbrook...

Pat Pinner of West LeBost had a party Tuesday for some of her neighbors and relatives. Those who attended were Jenine Duprey, Marian Lees, Louise Ranno, Marty Ames, Jean Radtke, Marg Parent, Mrs. John, Carol Walters, Mrs. Roettger, Mrs. Thomas Curran and Helen Curran.

Karl and Marian Weiss of Mooringside and Errol and V. Myers of Border Hill attended the wedding Friday evening of Sally Myers to Robert Bacon at the Bushnell Congregational church in Detroit.

The George-Lewis family of Willowbrook Drive spent a week of their vacation at a family camp in the Smokey Mountains at Greenville, South Carolina. They spent the second week of their vacation visiting Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

David Ames of Mooringside attended the Detroit-Cleveland game Friday night. He stayed overnight at his grandmother's home in Detroit.

The Frank Nelsons of Malott spent the week end in Kingsville visiting Ginny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Drennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine of McMahon proudly announce the birth of James Lawrence September 6. The baby was born at Sessions hospital in Northville and weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

New in Willowbrook are Herb and Ann Schultz of 41027 Malott. They have two children, Elizabeth, who is 18 months old, and Barbara who is four and one-half months. Herb and Ann lived in Detroit one year but are originally from Kansas. Herb is employed by Ford's central office in Dearborn and is doing graduate work at U of D night school. Ann enjoys bridge and Herb golfs and likes to fish in his spare time.

Obituary

MIKE RACKOV

Mr. Rackov, who lived at 43456 Fonda street, Novi, died September 9 at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. He had lived in Novi for the past 30 years and was a retired employee of the Nash-Kelvinator corporation of Detroit. Mr. Rackov was born in December 9, 1875 in Yugoslavia to John and Dorothy Rackov. He is survived by his wife, Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Evert of Farmington, and sons, William of Novi, Joseph of Farmington, Martin of Farmington, Paul of Novi and John of Novi. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held September 11 from the Casterline Funeral home, Rev. E. E. Chapman of the Willowbrook Community church officiating.

HERBERT H. HARNDEN

Mr. Harnden, who lived at 115 Church street, died September 6 at his home. Born November 17, 1885 in Ionia, Michigan, he had lived in Northville for the past 11 years and was owner of the Harndep Paint company. His parents were Ora and Julia Harnden. Mr. Harnden is survived by his wife, Louise, whom he married on September 30, 1905. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Comer, of Northville; a granddaughter, Lou Ann; a sister, Miss Esther Harnden of Northville, and brothers, John of Novi and Clarence of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Harnden was a member of the Novi Methodist church, the Elks of Waukegon, Illinois and F. & A. M. Lodge No. 186 of Northville. Funeral services were held Monday from the Casterline Funeral home, Rev. G. T. Nevin of the Novi Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

The WCS of the Novi Methodist church will meet at the church next Wednesday, September 18 for a pot-luck dinner at noon. Study course will follow. Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Clemens are hostesses for the day. Please bring study books.

WE NEED

HOUSES

and

PROPERTY

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Phone Northville 1488

Novi Highlights...

Miss Joan Ebersole of Plymouth was honored at a pre-nuptial linen shower at the home of Mrs. Gerald Race on Dixon road Wednesday evening, August 28. Mrs. Russell Race was co-hostess and there were 55 guests present. Miss Ebersole will be married to Dale Cook Saturday morning, September 14 in the St. William's church in Walled Lake. Breakfast following the ceremony will be held at Saratoga Farms and the reception will be in Plymouth.

Blue Star Mothers

Mrs. A. McCollum will entertain the Mothers Friday afternoon, September 27 at an experience tea at her home on 11 Mile road. Mrs. R. E. Ward was presented with a gift from the chapter as a going-away gift. She will soon be leaving for Florida.

The Blue Star Mothers bazaar and luncheon will be held early in October. The date will be announced later.

Rebekah News

The Rebekah club will meet at the IOOF hall Wednesday to make plans for the annual bazaar and luncheon to be held Wednesday, September 25.

The Past Noble Grand club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thelma Cheeseman in Wixom Thursday, September 19 at noon for a pot-luck luncheon.

Members are urged to remember that the regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month beginning

September 12. A good attendance is anticipated.

Novi School News

Novi school enrollment this fall is 550.

Mary Lou, Judy, Steven and Sam Foster are new pupils from Farmington in Novi's 5th, 7th, 1st and 4th grades, respectively.

Mr. Knodle's seventh grade class has 27 pupils registered. New pupil is Lynn Mogridge, who has been transferred from Northville.

Miss Souliere's 7th grade now numbers 26 pupils. Judy Button of Farmington and Jim Lyon of Oak Park are new members of the class.

Mrs. French's 5th grade has a new nominating committee. They are Ronnie Hines, Brian Smelt and Linda Burgdolf with Judy Dye as chairman.


Parts for all Cars -

EXCHANGE... ENGINES, FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS, STARTERS, CLUTCHES.

Complete Machine Shop Service... Engine Rebuilding

Novi Auto Parts

NOVI, MICHIGAN Phone Northville 55



POWER TOOLS

Yellow Pages

Classified Telephone Directory

Professional Directory

DR. STUART F. CAMPBELL
— Optometrist —
120 N. Center Northville
Phone 1102
Closed Thursday

DR. HUGH G. GODFREY
— Dentist —
107 E. Main Street Northville
Phone 784


CLIFTON D. HILL
— Attorney —
Office Hours 9-5
Saturday by Appointment
127 E. Main Phone 700

DR. J. E. HARRIS
— Dentist —
158 E. Main St. Northville
Phone 894

CECIL B. JACKSON, D.O.
— Osteopathic —
— Physician — Surgeon —
Phone: Office - Northville 1161

DR. J. K. EASTLAND
— Dentist —
120 North Center Phone 130
146 North Center St.
Hours by Appointment

VAL C. VANGIESON
— Veterinarian —
50496 Pontiac Trail Wixom
Days, Evenings MA-4-2104
Sunday by Appointment

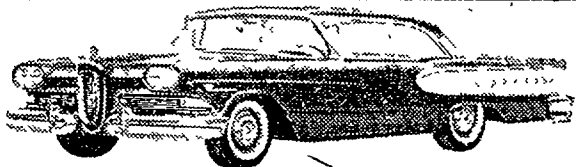


CYCLOCOLYSE

THE BIGGER THE SUMMER VACATION THE HARDER THE FALL

Fall is the time to get your house in shape for winter. See us about a new roof — paint — insulation — minor or major modernization.

M. J. WILLING
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
LICENSED & INSURED
NORTHVILLE 486
MODERNIZATION,
GARAGES, ADDITIONS, etc.



YOUR **EDSEL** DEALER
IS IN PLYMOUTH AT
WEST BROS. EDELS, INC.
534 FOREST PLYMOUTH PHONE 888

Free Estimates

WE CARRY: METAL MOULDINGS — SINK FRAMES — FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — ASPHALT TILE — INLAID LINOLEUM — WALL TILE — PAINT — WALLPAPER.

Greaseproof — Stainproof
Needs No Waxing
VINYL TILE 11c
Each
16 Colors

Genuine — Beautiful
FORMICA
Spec. Sale **69c**
Sq. Ft.
Bring Measurements

It's New — Sparkling
Pearlescent Plastic
WALL TILE
Spec. **29c**
Price Sq. Ft.

JUST ARRIVED — BRAND NEW SHIPMENT
Full Fashion
Plastic Finish

LINOLEUM RUGS

EA. \$4.95

GIANT 1c
PAINT SALE
Buy One Gal. — Reg. \$3.95
GET EXTRA GAL. for 1c
BOTH FOR \$3.96
(White Only)

ASPHALT TILE
B Group
All First
Quality **\$3.95**
Case of 80

MARBLIZED
VINYL
COUNTER TYPE
29c
SQ. FT.

MORRIS FLOOR COVERING Co.
30400 GRAND RIVER AVE. FARMINGTON, MICH.
GREENLEAF 4-6868 NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATRE AT TUCK RD.
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



Even Santa Was Amazed!

HE DIDN'T KNOW ROY STONE HAD SO MANY TOYS!

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

OUR SECOND FLOOR IS FILLED WITH BRAND NEW TOYS — GAMES — BIKES — BUGGIES — ETC. COME IN TODAY AND

LAY-AWAY NOW
for Christmas

You'll be amazed, too, when you see the Toy Department at Gambles! It's the most complete in the entire area!

STONE'S Gamble Store

117 E. Main

Northville

Phone 1127

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES: 4 cents per word (minimum 60 cents). 10 cent discount on subsequent insertions of same advertisement. 10 cents per line extra for bold face or capital letters.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: 90 cents per column inch for first insertion, 80 cents per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement.

2-FOR SALE — Real Estate

NEW CAPE COD—1800 sq. ft. of living area for \$24,900. Values galore. 4 bd. rms., 2 baths, fireplace, family kitchen, full basement exposed on back, 2-car garage, walk-in pantry, 100x200 lot. Located close to town. John N. Northup, Custom Builder. Northville 872-M.

2 HOMES, \$300 down each. One at \$4500, one at \$4000. Full price, good location. McIntyre Real Estate, 35919 Ford Rd. Parkway 2-6500.

Beautiful estate home. 9 rooms, large recreation room. Kitchen—plenty of cupboard space. Brick construction. Everything modern. Barn for horses, 2-car garage. Car drive, black top. Very nice setting of shrubs. 3 acres of land. A Home in the Country. Priced reasonable.

Home in the country on 2 1/2 acres. Up high and dry. Lge. front lawn. Shrubs. Circle drive. Ranch type. Living room extra good. Sun room. Recreation room. Kitchen with cupboards to spare. 2-car garage. Brick and sandstone construction. Long and beautiful. Only \$5,000 down. Balance at \$125 per month including interest. Don't pay rent. Live in a beautiful home of your own.

New 3 B. Rm. frame home. Lot 40x140. In city of Northville. Modern. Oil heat. Price to see. Terms.

2 B.R. home on one acre. Consists of 14'x20' frame 2 rm. bldg. Also one 32' rm. trailer attached. Completely furnished. Stove, refrig. Oil heat. Cost \$5,000 new. Trailer can be detached for vacation trips. Footings all in for 28'x40' home with permit to build. Well, septic tank and field all in. \$1,500 dn., low monthly payments.

2-Family income. One 3-rm., one 5-rm. Excellent condition. \$2,000 dn., balance monthly. In Northville.

6-Rm. home. Modern, fenced in back yard. 3 B. Rm. \$2,000 dn., balance, monthly payments.

Hunters and Fisherman's Paradise 160 acres of land in the Upper Peninsula, 1 1/2 miles from Lake Michigan. Trout stream. Plenty of deer and bear. 6 room house, 3 bedrooms. In good shape. Could be enlarged for camp. Some fences. About 30 or 40 acres cleared. Balance, good grazing. 60 miles from St. Ignace. Cheap at \$4,500 down. Balance on land contract. Stop at 202 W. Main, Northville, and see pictures.

Development — Investment — Lake property and vacant property from 1 acre to 40 acre parcels. Also farm property. Call for information.

Atchinson Realty Co.
202 W. MAIN N'VILLE. 675

3-Rm. House. 106x120 ft. lot, just out of town. Good well. Gas water heater. Priced at only \$4,000.

Very neat 5 rooms, all 1 floor. H.W. floors. 80x132 ft. lot. Property very good condition. Priced at only \$10,500.

5 Rooms, one floor, full basement, good well. Garage and poultry house on edge of town. 3/4 Acre. Priced \$12,600.

95 Acre Farm. Mod. house, W. 7 Mile Rd. Ready for development.

17 A. Small House. Free gas. Also some oil royalty. Reasonable terms.

150x186. Lots of trees. In very good section. This lot is high and dry.

DON MERRITT — REALTOR —
Member of Western Wayne County Multiple Listing Service

PLYMOUTH
Only \$18,500 for this fine older colonial in good condition. Convenient to all schools and town. 3 lge. Brms., den, custom built kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, dining rm., sun rm., fireplace. Early American decor. Basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Low taxes. Immediate possession or we will wait for you to sell your home.
Phone Plymouth 405-M
Owner

2-FOR SALE — Real Estate

FARMINGTON Area, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake. Modern ranch house, 5 acres, 4 lots. Ideal for horses. GR-4-2026.

For Sale — Homes
Will build on your lot anywhere in Michigan.

Model: 645 Ross, Plymouth 4 B.R., new, brick, attached garage, 2 full baths, 1 private bath with stall shower.

655 Ross, Plymouth 3 B.R., new, brick, 1 full bath and lavatory in basement.

675 Ross, Plymouth 3 B.R., new, brick, attached garage, 1 full bath and lavatory in basement.

Stewart Oldford & Sons
1270 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
Open Sunday

OUR LISTINGS Nearly Depleted

● There are several good real estate firms in Northville. This is one of them — over 12 years of continuous real estate selling.

● We do not claim to have "Buyers Waiting", but our chances of securing them is superior.

FOR BETTER RESULTS investigate

● Our exclusive listing method thru the Multiple Listing Service of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors.

NORTHVILLE REALTY
Exclusively Real Estate since 1945



160 E. Main St. Phone 129

NEW SUBDIVISION RIDGEWAY MANOR

Located in the City of Brighton. Large lots with all city improvements. Model in subdivision will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15th.

2-Family Flat for sale in Brighton. 5 rooms, fireplace. Hardwood floors, gas heat. Auto. H. water. 2-car garage. Extra lot.

J. F. BOYD
5001 Girard Drive
Lakeland, Michigan

4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with 4 ACRES

Attractive frame bungalow only 4 minutes from downtown Northville schools, shopping and churches, located on Clement Rd., north of 7 Mile Rd. Auto. oil heat, gas hot water. 2-car garage. Large lot shed. Beautiful yard with fruit trees. \$15,900, \$400 down. \$90 a mo. KEnwood 7-4160.

C. A. LIPA
28066 5 Mile Rd.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP

3-FOR SALE — Household

YOUR Westinghouse dealer offering 5 years free service on all new appliances (TV-1 year). Also RCA and Kelvinator. West Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main St., Plymouth. Phone 302. 12tf

HAMMOND organ, used spinet model. Guaranteed like new, \$945. Terms. See model Hammond \$1995, complete with tone cabinet. Terms. Piano used, studio model, \$295. Smith Music Co., 504 S. Main St. Plymouth. Ph. Ply. 3020. 21tf

WATER SOFTENERS

Factory rebuilt and refinished softeners of many well known makes at sensational prices. Sizes from 30,000 grains to 100,000 grains — from \$50. All guaranteed. It is better to buy a good reconditioned well known make of softener than a new one of unknown quality. These softeners have been traded in on new Reynolds Automatic softeners and we stand back of them.

It will pay you to see us before you buy any softener. Every type and size of manually controlled, semi-automatic and the wonderful Reynolds fully automatic softeners on display. You can't beat the best and you can't beat our values. Come to see us or call collect for a representative to see you. Learn About the Unique Reynolds Rental Plan — Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. (formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.) Mfrs. in Detroit since 1931. 12100 Cloverdale Ave. Detroit 4, Mich. Call Collect — WEBster 3-3800 1tf

3-FOR SALE — Household

CONSOLE FM & AM radio and phonograph. Call 967-J evenings. 1f

DUO-THERM oil heater, double burner, in good condition. Used combination storms and screens. 2 doors. Used hand mower. Pint canning jars. Ph. N'ville 990-R12. 16

USED Singer portable sewing machine with attachments, \$29.50. Free home demonstration. GREENleaf 4-0380.

GAS range, good condition, \$25. Call 814-J.

WASHER, Speed Queen super duty automatic. 410 W. Main St.

10-PC. walnut dining rm. set, hand carved, solid, table top. Electro-Chef stove. Ph. MA-4-1236.

RUG, grey, 9x15. Call 380 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE laundry tubs, concrete with standard. Price \$8. 18970 Northville Rd. Ph. 194-J.

4-FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

PEWTER-WARE. New shipment just arrived from the Netherlands. Dutch Crafts, 9706 W. Six Mile, Salem. 17

AWNINGS. Fine selection of Canvases, Aluminum and Fiber glass. Porch railings. Fox Tent & Awning Co. Phone Normandy 2-4407, Ann Arbor or Plymouth 1523. 40tf

Beautiful **FORMICA DINETTES** Any size, shape or style. **MADE TO ORDER**

Available in chrome, brown-tone, copper and brass. Chairs upholstered in genuine Naugahide or Duran Plastic material. Visit our Factory Display and see 26 Different styles, and 126 Different Color Schemes. We can match your present dinette set with a beautiful buffet or china cabinet. Chrome chairs recovered \$3.95 up. Our **DINETTE PRICES** range from \$39.95 and up. **ODD CHAIRS ONLY \$4.95** **BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 33%** **METALMASTERS** Manufacturing Co. REDFORD

26102 Grand River Cor. Wakenden

PEACHES. W. H. Stobbe, 55280 N. 1 Mile Rd., corner Currie. GENEva 8-2961. 13tf

PEACHES
Hale Haven
BARTLETT PEARS
Open Evenings
STRAUS ORCHARDS
23893 Beck Rd., S. of 10 Mile

CHEAP Fill Dirt & Top Soil
PHONE 783-J

STANDARD bushel size elm grates, at mill. 6 miles east of Falmouth, Mich. 55c each, 1,000 or more, 60c in smaller lots. Charles Rose, Rt. 1, Falmouth, Mich. 17

FREEZER CORN, MELONS. Mac's Berry Patch, 23142 Novi Rd. 16x

PLUMS, Lombard. Pick your own. W. H. Stobbe, 55280 Eight Mile, corner Currie. GENEva 8-2961. 1f

FENCING, wood ranch type, 10 designs. Wood turned lamp posts, mail box posts, steel chain link fencing. Many designs. We install. 36 months to pay. All work guaranteed. New Hudson Fence Co. Phone GENEva 7-9441. 44tf

EMPTY gallon jugs. Also wide mouth jars. Paul's Sweet Shop, 144 E. Main. 1f

LINDSAY fully and semi-automatic water softeners. Fiber glass tanks, guaranteed for life. FHA terms, 36 months. No down payment. Free water analysis. Rental softeners, \$3 monthly. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty off Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone Plymouth 1508. 6tf

DILL, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Sweet and Red Peppers. Charles Shipley. 677 W. Dunlap. Ph. 98.

BEAGLE hound, female, 2 yrs. old. Good hunter, \$35. Also 4-0 repeating shot gun, \$25; or both for \$50. 833-M. Claude Hinchman.

PUPPY, white Siberian Samoyed, with papers. About 2 mo. old. 40362 11 Mile Rd.

OIL heater, Duo Therm, with blower and two 50 gal. drums. One drum full of oil. Ph. 466-J.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, steel body. Dining room set, mahogany. Share drum, Ludwig. Make offer. Fieldbrook 9-2269.

MUSCOVY ducks and ducklings, also white drake. Northville 1405-J2.

4-FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

SET OF furnace controls, thermostat, damper regulator, limit control, direction sheet, \$15. 15440 Littlefield, Detroit, VE-7-3511.

OIL burner, gun type, practically new. Northville 1235-J.

TRACTOR, G. Allis Chalmers. All tools. Call after 5, Northville 1232-R11. 19x

FUR coat, custom-made mink dyed muskrat, like new, size 14-16. Ph. 441. 17x

2-HORSE trailer, in good condition, new canvas top, turn signals. Ph. Fieldbrook 9-2649.

TRAILER, 2-wheel. Phone 369 after 6 p.m.

HEATER, Duo Therm, with blower, used one winter. Also Philgas range. Ph. 1359.

NICE Spruce, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Green Barberry, Rubum Maple, Clump Birch, Latham Raspberries plants. Fresh dug after you buy. Come and see and price these trees. 23425 Novi Rd.

IRISH setter pups, AKC, good field stock. GE-7-5551, South Lyon.

SAVE NEW 1957 35 horse Evindrude Lark, \$631, sale price \$475. New 1957 18 horse, \$399, sale price \$299. Trickey's Hunting and Fishing, 43320 Grand River, Novi, Mich.

24" RADIAL drill motorized 2 h.p. 3-60-220/440 volt. 30" band saw. Tilt table. 2 h.p. motor. 32" 20 gage hand shear. Call Mr. Fielding at 1147.

HARDY MUMS! Transform your weary looking garden into a beautiful display now with mums from the Rainbow Gardens, 15594 Bradner, Plymouth.

ELECTROLUX scrubber and buffer, new, \$20. Relax-o-health and beauty lounge, originally \$286, \$180, new. Frigidaire automatic washing machine, \$400, sell for \$150. Baby high chair, like new, \$5. Phone GR-4-6421.

AUCTION SALE Having sold my home I will sell at public auction Sept. 14 at 12:30 at 968 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, complete furnishings of 7 rooms, garden tractor, and many tools, saws, bars and log chains. Auctioneer, Lloyd Croft. Prop., Harold McCormick.

BOXER, registered. International champion's daughter, 2 years old. Fawn and white. Distemper shots. Good disposition, \$35. 7460 Salem Rd., Northville 1226-J.

SPACE heater, Duo-Therm, double burner. 51601 W. 9 Mile.

5-FOR SALE — Autos

TRANSPORTATION Specialists. Several to choose from, good motors, tires, batteries, etc. Lots of miles left, \$50 to \$295. \$10 down. West Bros. Edsel, Inc., 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth. Ph. 788. 1f

'56 PLYMOUTH Suburban wagon, 2-dr. R & H. Sharp. Tutone grey, white, good condition. Must sell. 639-J.

'54 FORD V-8 Country Squire, 3-seat station wagon. Fully equipped. Top condition. \$1,150. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton.

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvidere V-8, 4-dr. R & H. auto. Beautiful 2-tone. This is a fine automobile by every standard. Bank rates, only \$1255. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton.

'55 Rambler Cross Country station wagon. Spotless. 2-tone paint. R.H. Twin travel beds. Real sharp. Min. dn. \$48.81 per mo.

'55 Rambler, 2-dr. sedan. Here's a real gas saver. Real sharp. Full price \$895.

Rambler Rebel Demon. Full power. Loaded with extras. 4-dr. hardtop. Save \$1000 on this one. Better hurry.

Two '52 Plymouth Cranbrook sedans. R. H. Choose one of these for real economical trans. \$25 dn. \$21 per mo.

Trucks, Commercial - 3 1/2-ton panel trucks. All in excellent condition from \$295 up.

WEST BROS. EDESEL, INC.
534 FOREST PLYMOUTH
PHONE PLY. 883

6-FOR RENT

UPPER apartment, 6 rooms, furnished, 43525 Grand River at Novi.

5-FOR SALE — Autos

'50 Ford 2-door. Good transportation \$96.00

'54 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup \$690

'51 Ford 2-door. "Nice for the Money" \$295

'54 Chevrolet 2-door, 210, Radio and heater, power glide \$665

'51 Dodge 2-door. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission \$360

'52 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio, heater, sun visor \$440

'53 Pontiac Catalina. Radio, heater and hydramatic \$573

'56 Dodge Coronet Club Sedan. Radio and heater \$1375

ALL OUR CARS CARRY 1 YR. GUARANTEE — 3 YR. WARRANTY

DALE H. HUGHES, INC.
2222 NOVI RD. WALLED LAKE MARKET 4-1513
Across the road from Amusement Park

6-FOR RENT

UPPER apartment, 6 rooms, furnished, 43525 Grand River at Novi.

5-FOR SALE — Autos

'50 Ford 2-door. Good transportation \$96.00

'54 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup \$690

'51 Ford 2-door. "Nice for the Money" \$295

'54 Chevrolet 2-door, 210, Radio and heater, power glide \$665

'51 Dodge 2-door. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission \$360

'52 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio, heater, sun visor \$440

'53 Pontiac Catalina. Radio, heater and hydramatic \$573

6-FOR RENT

5-RM. furnished home in Northville, auto. heat and hot water. Available Sept. 15. Call MA-4-2700.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room for gentleman. 331 S. Rogers.

2 B. RM. home, 46049 Neeson St., \$75 a mo. Call KE-3-9745 or 5-5962.

6-RM. home, 1 1/2 miles from city limits. School bus stops in front of the door. \$90 per mo. Call 462 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM home on country estate. 43525 Baseline Rd.

OLDSMOBILE demonstrator, '57 Holiday tudor. Power steering and brakes. Big discount. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 Plymouth Ave.

APT., unfurn., 3 rms. and bath plus wash room, \$60 per mo. Ph. Northville 931-R11 evenings.

MODERN home near Novi. Call after 5 p.m., FI-9-2559.

APT., nicely furn., private entrance, tile bath. Convenient for working couple. No children. 642 N. Center.

UPPER deluxe studio apt., completely furn. Adults only. 142 N. Center St.

APT., 3 rooms and bath. Partly furn. Nice for 1 or 2. Heated. Garage. 343 High St. Northville 311-R.

COTTAGE. References. Call N'ville. Fieldbrook 9-2589 or see at 47375 Grand River.

APT., 3 b. rm., furn. or unfurn., 1 mile Lincoln plant. References. Ph. Fieldbrook 9-2578.

APT., attractive 3-rm. and bath, wonderful location and grounds, block from Northville limits, furn. or unfurn. All utilities furn. No children. 46655 W. 7 Mile Rd.

3-ROOM furn. apt., pvt. entrance. All utilities furn. 129 N. Wing, corner Dunlap.

APT., 3-rm., ground floor, gas heat, no children. Avail. Sept. 15. 4-rm. apt., gas heat, nice location, ground floor. Avail. at once. Northville 65.

HOME, new, 3 b. rm., unfurn., oil heat, natural gas, Youngstown kitchen, \$90 per mo. Avail. Oct. 7, 1 mile from Brighton, AC-7-6931. 17

MODERN 2 b. rm. duplex. Avail. Oct. 1, 1253. Call 661.

APT., unfurn., modern, 3 lge. newly decorated rooms. New bath. Utilities. Central location. Would like an employed couple if possible. Ph. Northville 203-W after 6 p.m.

APT., heated, 3-rm., furn., in Walled Lake. Adults only. 1282 E. Walled Lake Dr.

FURN. 2 b. rm. modern home, oil heat. Ref. required, near Lincoln plant. Prefer working couple. 44075 W. 12 Mile. Ph. FI-9-2057.

NEW 3-rm. apt. Call N'ville. 366-W.

SMALL nicely furn. cottage, laundry facilities. Utilities included, weekly or monthly, 2 miles east of Brighton, AC-7-6931. 19

37' HOUSETRAILER, modern, well equipped. At trailer court 2 miles west of Brighton, AC-7-6931.

2 SLEEPING rooms, pvt. entrance. Call 797-W or 502 Grace. 17

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Phone 2929. 1f

PLEASANT room, convenient bath. Hall entrance. 236 S. Center, Ph. 900.

ROOMS above Northville Restaurant and bar. By week or night. Ph. 9173. 10tf

MODERN heated 2 bedroom apt., 1416 Botkins St. off Moranza St. in Oakley Park, Walled Lake district, MA-4-1783. 18

8-WANTED: To Buy

FOR HOUSE: front vestibule, 1 pr. used old fashioned doors, approx. 24"x6"x8" each. F. Baggott, 9162 Danzig, Livonia or ph. GA-1-8981.

3-5 H.P. power lawn mower motor. Also 8" wheels. Cash. Call 1148-J after 4 p.m.

JUNK cars and iron weight. High dollar. We pick up. Wolverine Scrap Iron and Metal. 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth. 3388-W. 1f

CASH waiting for your Rambler or top trade-in on your 1957 Nash. West Bros. Nash, Inc

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued)

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CONTRACTINGCommercial & Residential
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Electric Shop153 E. Main Northville
Phone 184Authorized
TV SERVICEWe service all makes of
TV Sets and Radios

- Prompt Service
- Reasonable Rates

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC
SHOP

153 E. Main Phone 184

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds

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- LIABILITY
- HOME-OWNERS

Don Merritt
Agency125 E. MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE PHONE 966
GERALDINE SOULE
Solicitor Phone 112-MPLYMOUTH
RUG
CLEANERSPhone Plymouth
3 2 9 0

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking, \$2.00. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners, Phone Plymouth 231 or 234.

SODDING and seeding our specialty. Also grading, dirt removal. Shrubs. Driveways made. Brugman Landscape Service. Ph. 537-W2. 9th

BUILDING, remodeling, old or new. Masonry, aluminum siding. Estimates given on small or large jobs. Phone 897 or 528-R. C. Oscar Hammond, 511 N. Center.

FENCE
BUILDING
OF ALL KINDSFree Estimates
Phone Northville 1233-J2

CLYDE'S Painting and Papering. My service—your home beautiful. 304 Plymouth Ave. Phone 308 Northville, Michigan. 19th

DOAN'S Second Hand Store, 44480 Grand River, Novi. Furniture, stoves, refrigerators, motors, pumps, etc. We buy, sell or trade. Phone 2942. 35th

TREE and stump removal. Also trimming, surgery and planting. Insured. Call Northville Tree Service for free estimates. Phone 1485 day or night. 48th

14—BUSINESS SERVICE

CALL DON PEDDLE
For Your
PLASTER PATCHWORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Attics and Rooms
Greenleaf 4-4682A-1 PAINTING and decorating
interior and exterior. Also wall
washing. Roy Hollis. Phone 286-R
26thALUMINUM
Combination doors and
windows. Free estimate.
FHA terms
Baggett Roofing & Siding
852 NORTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE 3040SCHNUTE'S Music Studio. Piano,
Instrumental and Organ. Phone
21. 505 N. Center St. 21thDIGGING
TRENCHING

- Back-Filling & Grading
- Drains Repaired

FRANK KOCIAN

GREENLEAF 4-8770

TRENCHING, septic tank lines,
pipe and tile lines, footings,
complete installation of septic
tanks and field beds. Foster Ash-
by, 19476 Maxwell Rd. Phone
1157. 38thPlumbing — Heating
New Installation — Remodeling
Service Work
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —

GLENN C. LONG

43300 7-Mile Rd. Northville
Phone 1128

PLASTERING

- Lathing
- Patching
- Block Walls Stuccoed
- Cement and Glass Blocks
- Fireplaces Built
- Chimney Repair

ROGER MILLER

423 N. Center St. Northville 1482-J

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED

Immediate Service

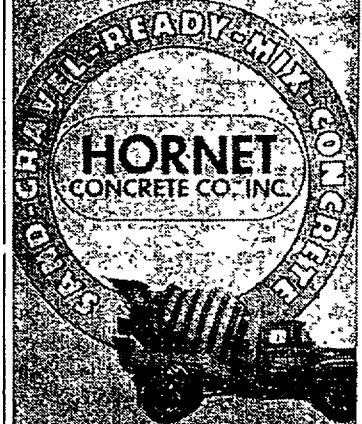
MOLLARD SANITATION

11636 Inkster Road

KE. 2-6121 GARFIELD 1-1400

Licensed by State & Bonded

Reasonable rates 23th



Call GENEVA 8-8411

- DEMAND THE BEST
- QUALITY and SERVICE

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NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00
SATURDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

St. Paul's to Celebrate Mission Festival Sunday

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville will celebrate its annual Mission Festival this Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Cordts, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Hankinson, North Dakota, will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. regular service. The interested public is cordially invited.

St. Paul's observes a Mission Festival every year in order to stimulate interest for missions at home and abroad. The sermon, hymns and prayers all center about missions. This year the mixed choir, under the direction of Glenn Deibert, will sing a special mission anthem.

The Lutheran church — Missouri Synod, with which St. Paul's congregation is affiliated, maintains missionaries in 23 countries and territories outside of the United States proper.

The Lutheran Hour — the church's radio mission — is promoted by the Lutheran Laymen's League. Known as the "Bringing Christ to the Nations" program, it has become the most widespread radio broadcast in the world, being transmitted from stations in about 60 countries in 56 different languages.

The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod also maintains the television program entitled "This Is the Life", which is televised weekly over numerous stations.

Sunday school and youth Bible class will be held as usual at St.

Paul's this Sunday — from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

After Sunday school, the congregation, Sunday school children, parents and friends, will attend a potluck church picnic at the "Willows" at Waterford Bend in Cass Benton park.

Weekly Bible Hour Begins This Evening

An evening Bible Hour will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church each Thursday evening until Lent, the Rev. B. J. Pankow has announced.

The Bible Hour, to begin at 8 p.m., is open to all.

It is especially intended for adults who are interested in knowing more about the teachings and practices of the church.

The Bible Hour will be in the nature of an informal discussion of the most important teachings of the Bible. There will also be a rapid survey of the entire Bible, with emphasis on the chapters and passages that are particularly beautiful and meaningful.

At the close of the series, opportunity will be given to join the church.

Pastor Pankow also conducts weekly instruction classes for children. The first year confirmation class meets on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and the second year group on Saturdays at 9 a.m. Parents interested in enrolling their children may telephone the pastor, Northville 151.

OLV Mother's Club

An organizational meeting of Our Lady of Victory Mother's club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Monroe Weston.

Attendance at the gathering was reported to be promising. Committees and chairmen for the current season were appointed at the meeting.

PILGRIM SHRINE

Business Men's Luncheon

SEPT. 19th — 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Masonic Temple

PLYMOUTH

For Reservations Phone

Plymouth 617

TICKETS AT DOOR

Evelyn Brocklehurst — Ch.

Contestants Given Final Chance to Win Extra Votes in Circulation Contest

Every contestant in The Northville Record-Now News \$3,500 Subscription Contest now has a final chance to win extra vote ballots, come from behind and win the new Ford or one of the other prizes.

The ones who campaigned hard enough to build up a vote total that would have won with continued effort, and then "let up" or slowed down, can come to the front by making an effort to get their best subscription reports this week and win a series of prize-winning vote ballots.

As contestants round into the home stretch the votes between several are close. If the ones who are farthest behind show some real activity now, they can become real contenders for top honors. If they show just enough activity to stay in the race, they will slip further behind and lose out in the final count September 21st.

The Bible Hour, to begin at 8 p.m., is open to all.

It is especially intended for adults who are interested in knowing more about the teachings and practices of the church.

The Bible Hour will be in the nature of an informal discussion of the most important teachings of the Bible. There will also be a rapid survey of the entire Bible, with emphasis on the chapters and passages that are particularly beautiful and meaningful.

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This is the only extra vote offer of the entire contest. No more extra votes can be given. No provision was made in the contest rules for any other extra votes. During the final week, the only votes that will be given will be the final period votes for each subscription, extension votes on extended subscriptions, 200,000 votes for each \$30 club and 25,000 votes for Wednesday and Saturday reports.

To make it impossible for anyone to know how many votes it would take to win, the final report will be made in a secret ballot box. This guarantees fairness to all participants. Each contestant will know how many votes he or she has the final day but will not know how many votes other contestants will deposit in the secret box.

Must Make Effort Now

Contestants who have not made their best efforts to win up to now must realize that the final vote-getting opportunity is now before them. To let it pass without making an effort to get their largest subscription and vote reports is to let opportunity pass forever.

To wait until next week to make a real, determined effort to win means certain defeat. It's work to win "now or never".

Under this third period vote offer, contestants who are in to win can come to the front through hard and persistent campaigning. The ones who get their largest vote reports this week can come through and win in the final vote count next week.

Promises won't win. Excuses won't win. But subscriptions will win. Contestants who work for subscriptions as the contest nears the end will get better results than they ever dreamed of getting.

Public interest is now high. People have been watching the race since it started. Many who refused to give subscriptions earlier in the contest will now give them to contestants who are making a sincere, earnest effort to win.

Contestants who have held up positions in the race must work harder than ever before to hold their places and be prize winners. To let up or even weaken means certain defeat and disappointment. If today's leaders fail to do their hardest campaigning now, the vote margin by which they are leading can be wiped out by other contestants whose interest is stimulated by the nearness of the end of the contest.

Get Extensions

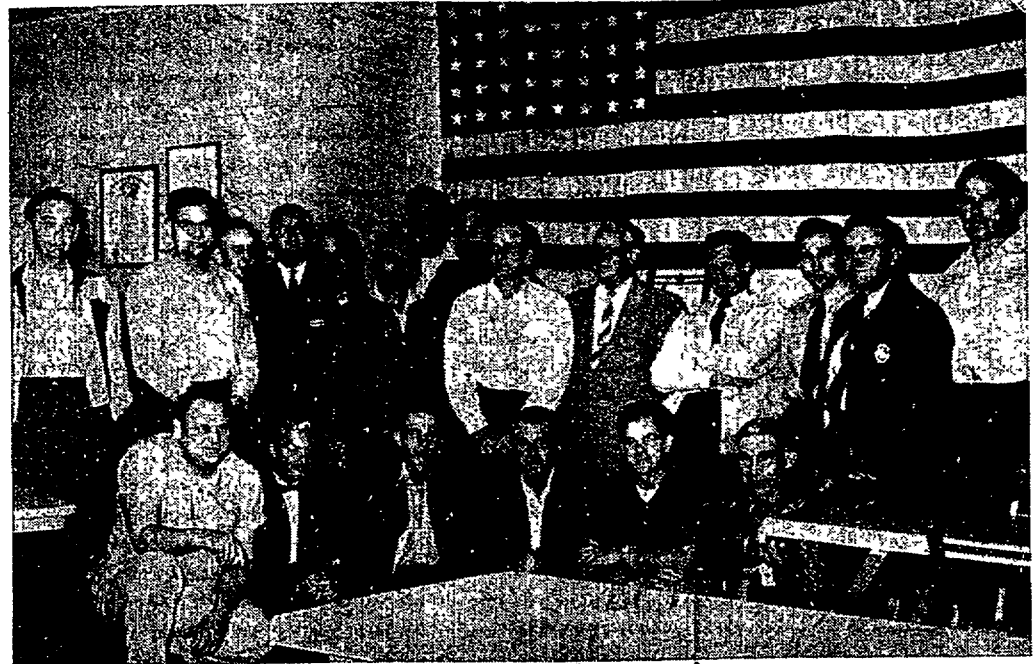
Extension subscriptions are now being accepted. If anyone has subscribed during the first or second vote periods, he can extend his time by giving another subscription. Contestants taking these extended subscriptions will receive the difference between the votes issued and what the full payment would have earned, based on first period votes. This plan makes it possible for an active contestant to poll a huge vote during these final days. The "extension plan" makes nearly everybody a prospect for a subscription. Therefore, contestants who do some real campaigning can now come to the front and win in the final count. It can be done — not by giving reasons for being unable to do it — but by making a sincere effort to be numbered among the honored prize winners.

Noomies Open Carrel's Gift Center

A new business, "Carrel's Gift Center", will open its doors for the first time in Northville Friday.

Located at 103 South Center street Carrel's Gift Center will feature moderately priced gifts, dishes, china and glassware. Owners of the new business are Mr. and Mrs. George Noomie, 201 Fairbrook. Mrs. Noomie is the former Carrel Carlson. She will be assisted in the operation of the store by her sister, Mrs. John Gibson.

Special prizes will be offered to visitors on the opening day.



FIREMEN MEET — More than 60 regular and volunteer firemen of the area mutual aid program met last week in Northville to discuss the study methods of fire control. The members meet regularly to compare problems. Meeting at the VFW building the fire-fighters heard Ross Sinclair of Burroughs explain the fire control program used at the Plymouth plant of Burroughs. Pictured above are representatives of each community attending. They are: (l. to r. front row) Walter Goble, Chevrolet Parts, Willow Run; Ross Sinclair, Burroughs; Ferman Rohrhaft, Salem township; H. L. Hunter, House of Correction; Jack O'Callaghan, Garden City; Dewey Lyke, South Lyon; (2nd row) Leo Perlick, Redford township; Dean McClue, Canton township; Earl Reed, Northville city councilman; William McGee, Northville; Ferrand Perry, Livonia; Paul Saunders, Plymouth; Max Marken, Superior township; J. W. Dexter, Augusta township; Noel Brown, Nankin township; (3rd row) Dick Taylor, Walled Lake; Clarence Kuttkuhn, Commerce township; Fred Loyne, Novi township; (back row) Bud Holmes, Plymouth township, and LeRoy Anglin, Evans Products.

Hospital Seeks New Gray Ladies

A representative of the Gray Lady service and hospital personnel will interview prospective Gray Ladies for service at Northville State hospital tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The first group of Gray Ladies started in September, 1952, nine months after the hospital opened with 250 patients.

The hospital census has increased to over 2,000, and Gray Ladies are needed more than ever, according to Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent.

They volunteer in all types of activities, depending upon individual preference and skills, and assignments are flexible, so that the work does not become routine.

Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, director of social service at the hospital, coordinates volunteer activities.

All Gray Ladies must agree to serve 150 hours a year. Hours on duty are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the week-day of their choice.

An applicant must be in good health and have a physical examination by her own physician.

Other requirements are: 25 to 55 years of age; completion of a 104-hour training course at the hospital and completion of a 35-hour probationary period.

Gray Ladies purchase their own uniforms and shoes, and are expected to be in uniform when on duty at the hospital.

Broomfield to Come Calling In 'Capital Hill on Wheels'

A traveling congressional "office" will bring the Federal government closer to Novi and Wixom this fall.

Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland county) said a house trailer equipped as a mobile office will tour all cities, villages and townships in the 18th district, starting September 18.

Broomfield said regular office hours will be maintained in the swing of the 40-foot long trailer through the county. Day-long stops will be made in most of the larger communities.

The touring office — first of its kind in Oakland county — is an effort to "clear away the red tape" which residents often find in dealing with far-away Washington agencies of the Federal government.

All are welcome to visit the trailer when it visits their community, said Broomfield. No appointments are necessary.

"The trailer will allow me to talk over problems personally with my constituents," said Broomfield. "Many of these problems can be cleared up almost immediately during the 'off season' when the press of Congressional business is not so great."

Supplies of government bulletins and other literature of general interest will be on hand in the trailer for Oakland county residents who desire it.

Curriculum Group To Hear Principal

William MacMurtry, Livonia junior high school principal, will confer with the Northville Curriculum Study Group Tuesday night.

Walter Stroud, a member of the curriculum study group and of the Livonia School System said: "MacMurtry and the Livonia school have made an extensive study of junior high school educational systems and have worked with them in their school. His experience should be very helpful for our group in its study of junior high school curriculum."

The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Community building.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heard of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, announce the birth of a son, Michael Calvin, on September 1 at Sessions hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

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ROADS - SEWERS - BASEMENTS
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softened flattery for fall

\$14.98

Fashion at ease — one of this fall's newest looks for office or classroom. Mindy Ross interprets that relaxed feeling with the softened symmetry of this sheath in a lightweight flannel, a blend of 87½% wool and 12½% nylon. Fashion focus on the gently molded skirt, slim bow-belt that point up a narrowed look through the waistline. Taffeta lined, too, for year 'round shape perfection. Sizes 9 to 15.

Agreement With Mother

I write this article today hoping that some son or daughter who has strayed far from the fold will be reminded of their agreement with a godly mother. You may have forgotten the advice of Proverbs which says, "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother; for they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck." But you have not forgotten that she often prayed for you, yes wept over you and pleaded with you to turn from your downward course and accept her Saviour and walk in His way. Since then she has gone to glory and in the brief moments as you stood by her grave you resolved to change your life. You tried and failed. You discovered that you could not change your manner of living anymore than a leopard can change his spots. You have despaired of ever joining her in heaven. Listen to me now — there is still hope for you. Come to Jesus Christ just the way you are, acknowledge your many sins and utter unworthiness, trust what He did for you on Calvary and He will forgive, cleanse and make you a new creature. By all means, keep that agreement with your mother.



Bible School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
First Baptist Church
NORTHVILLE



TEACHER KNOWS:

DANCER'S 2 BIG STORES IN SOUTH LYON HAVE THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES!

One Trip to Dancer's will solve all your back-to-school clothing needs for boys & girls.
SHOES, too! — at our enlarged shoe department

REMEMBER —

You can use our convenient lay-away plan for your family fall and winter needs.



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New Shipment of the latest FALL SUITS



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Tailored from Your Choice of Fabrics

We fashion your suit to your individual measurements and style preferences from your own choice of new fall fabrics.

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120 E. MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE

They Traveled to Learn



WORLD TRAVELERS — When Northville students ask about life and times in foreign lands this year, they'll have first-hand accounts from four teachers and a student who recently returned from various parts of the world. Pointing out their travels are: Miss Joan Mishka of Main street, school (Germany et al); Mrs. Lois Whealey, Amerman

school (England and others); Elsa Couse, a senior at Northville high school (Germany); Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, a substitute teacher, (England and others), and Miss Patricia Dorrian of Northville high school (Japan).

Four Northville teachers and a high school senior, wistfully settled down to business this week, while visions of fascinating foreign lands passed through their minds.

A month ago, all five were thousands of miles from Northville — standing in awe before a giant statue of Buddha, gazing up at the towering Swiss Alps, or sitting in at a prayer meeting in a mosque at Bosnia.

When classes get fully underway in the next few weeks, all five will help bring a better understanding of foreign geographies and peoples to their students and classmates.

Miss Joan Mishka, first grade teacher at Main street school, returned to the U.S. "to find out what America was like" after spending three years teaching American dependents in the German cities of Frankfurt and Hanau and the French town of Fontainebleau.

On the continent, she travelled more than 62,000 miles in a Volkswagen, either camping outdoors or staying with natives of the countries. At one point, she lived in Tito's Yugoslavia for seven weeks.

When the urge to travel far and wide came, she took off for Norway, going beyond the Arctic circle to Hammerfest and staying with a family of Laplanders in a skin tent. Or she set foot for Turkey, staying in an Istanbul motel, dining on yogurt in Bosnia and attending Arab prayer meeting.

Miss Patricia Dorrian, Northville high school teacher, went the other

way, spending 10 weeks in the Land of the Rising Sun with her brother, who is stationed at an air force base near Tokyo.

Content with Japan itself, she spent 10 full weeks covering the country from one end to another.

Besides Tokyo, with its Imperial Palace and awe-inspiring Fujiama, she took in the ancient capitals of Kyoto and Nara, world-renowned seats of Japanese culture.

Other excursions took her to Nikko, Kofu, and the Ise peninsula, where she got an even deeper taste of the Oriental way of life.

Elsa Couse, a senior at Northville high school, was "adopted" by a German family in the town of Melde, near Hanover, as part of a student exchange program.

Her host, a well-to-do owner of a spring factory, took Elsa on first-hand visits to Hanover and Hamburg, backbone cities of Germany's remarkable postwar economic recovery.

At other times, she visited German schools, where students are in class from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., vary their courses from day to day and carry a workload that would all but frighten an American student.

In her spare time, she travelled to Munich, Oberammergau, and other picturesque Bavarian locales, or sailed out to Baltic and North sea islands.

And at other times, she did her best to convince her German friends that "not everyone in America is gaga about Elvis."

Mrs. Lois Whealey, a sixth grade

teacher at Amerman school, has returned after a year of teaching American servicemen at a base near Oxford, England, in the shadow of the great university.

For part of the time, she and her husband — then in the army — lived in Germany and travelled through France, Spain and Switzerland. Then, after his discharge, they set up residence in Oxford, where he attended the university while she taught.

In Northville, as she makes the transition from teaching army men to teaching younger students, her husband journeys daily to Ann Arbor to continue work on a Ph.D. in history.

Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, a substitute teacher in the Northville school system, spent six weeks at Ashridge college, near London, where she attended a social studies seminar under the auspices of Western Michigan university.

There she attended lectures on all manner of subjects — English art, government, agriculture, the welfare state and the commonwealth.

Elsewhere in England, she visited Cambridge and Oxford, stopped off at Stratford-on-Avon, spent time at grammar and secondary schools, travelled to southwest England and was confronted with such signs as "English spoken, American Understood."

From England, she and her group went to the continent, spending four weeks touring Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868 Thursday, September 12, 1957—9

Jill Knows How Torch Drive Helps

The family of Vern Bradach of 24066 Glenn Ridge Court in Novi are among those most interested in the success of the first Torch Drive of the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit to be staged in Oakland county townships from October 15 through November 7.

The second of their two daughters, Jill, 3, has been receiving treatments for cerebral palsy from two of the Torch Drive services for the past year and a half.

When she was a year old, and after her parents had noticed the little girl was slow physically although exceptionally bright mentally, her ailment was diagnosed as cerebral palsy.

When she was a year and a half old, she was taken to the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, a Torch Drive service in Detroit for treatments. A year later, she started treatments at the Detroit Cerebral Palsy Center at Farmington, another Torch Drive service, which is much nearer to Novi township.

"I think both the clinic and the center are wonderful," Mrs. Bradach said. "I am eager for her to start nursery school September 5. She has been going twice a week for physical therapy. When she starts in nursery school, she will go five days a week."

The therapists who work with Jill gives her a great deal of personal attention.

"Sometimes the youngsters in the neighborhood get tired of playing with Jill," she said. "But at the center, all the other children have similar afflictions."

Mrs. Bradach added that it has been a great relief to her and her husband to have Jill under care of the center therapists.

"For a long time, we weren't sure what she could do," she explained. "Now we see a great deal of definite improvement. For instance, she couldn't walk at two years of age. At three she can."

The braces which Jill wears actually perform a therapy function, according to Jill's mother. They stretch her heel cords which are tightened by her affliction. When she walks without them, she has a tendency to walk on her toes.

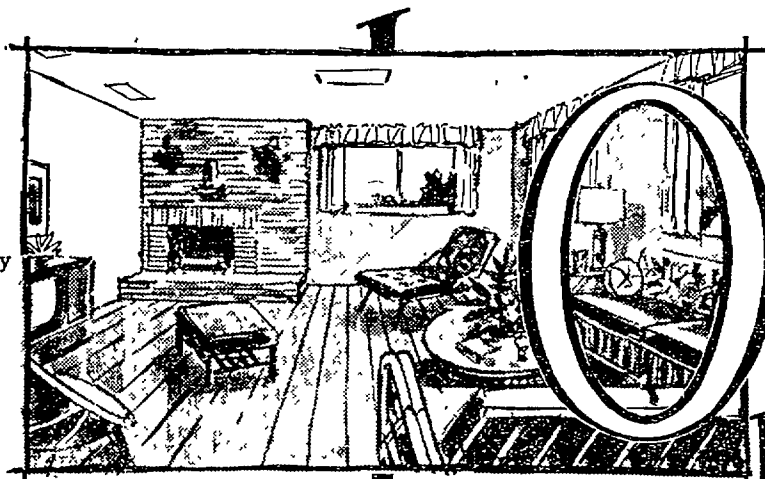
The braces were obtained through the Orthopaedic Clinic. Both the clinic and the center fit youngsters with braces and shoes, a highly specialized service.

The Bradachs, being able, pay for their treatments. They have been assured by both the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic and the Detroit Cerebral Palsy Center, that the same treatments would be available were they unable to pay for them.



HELPING HAND — Jill Bradach gets an assist from her teacher.

View of the extra-large family activities room with fireplace.



Opens today

DESTINED TO BECOME THE MOST DESIRED SUBDIVISION IN THIS ENTIRE AREA

Livonia Hills estates

an entirely new conception of suburban living
the only development in the 36 square miles of Livonia with 1/2-acre sites



One of the models now open

ALL BRICK SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL

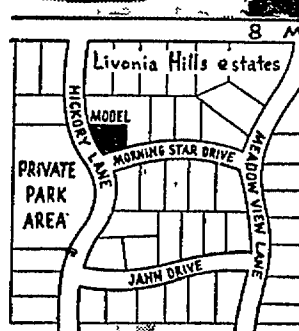
Model Open Daily and Sunday 11 A.M. to Dark

TO MENTION SOME OF THE FEATURES

- Flagstone center foyer
- 2 1/2-car adjoining garage with direct access from the house
- 3 extra-large bedrooms
- 2 1/2 or 1 1/2 colored tile baths
- Extra-large activities room with tremendous window area
- Extra-large picture windows with storms and screens
- Glass sliding doors
- Very ample kitchen cabinets
- Built-in oven, range, double sink
- Select oak flooring
- Covered porch trimmed with ornamental wrought iron

Homes from \$25,000

Our designers will assist you in working out the home best suited to your requirements



On 8 Mile Road, 3 miles west of Farmington Road (Near Haggerty Road)

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT LIVONIA HILLS ESTATES

- HOMES ARE SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE
- WIDE, 60-FT. ROADS WITH 25-FT. ASPHALT PAVING
- EXTENSIVE STORM WATER DRAINAGE
- 3-ACRE PRIVATE PARK SITE AND TOP-LOT PLAYGROUND TO BE IMPROVED BY DEVELOPER AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS
- LOW TAXES
- 20 MINUTES TO NORTHLAND CENTER
- 2 MILES TO NORTHVILLE
- 20 MINUTES FROM 30 LAKES AND STATE PARKS
- ONE MILE TO BEAUTIFUL MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB

Furnished and carpeted by Blunk's, Inc. Plymouth, Michigan Phone-Plymouth 1790.

Draperies by Cadillac Draperies

BUY YOUR LOT NOW FOR YOUR HOME OF TOMORROW

The location and convenience of Livonia Hills estates make it one of the best land 'buys' on the market today. If you are not ready to build your home now, buy one of these 1/2-acre lots for a safe and wise investment.

The name of this firm in this advertisement is your guarantee that every word is accurately stated

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34235 W. Seven Mile
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WOLFE INC.

HARRY S. REALTOR
KE 4-4357
GREENGLASS 4-5700

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAVINGS OFFICE

Any Amount Opens a Savings Account for each member of your family

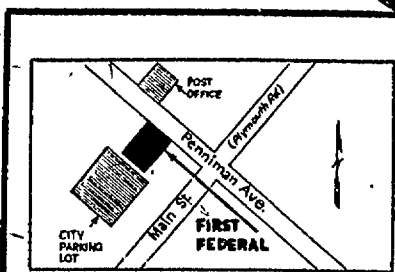
Let your youngsters learn thrift by actually putting a little money each week in their own savings accounts. Small accounts, as well as large ones, are welcome here at First Federal. Your savings are insured to \$10,000, and earn 3% current rate. You'll like the pleasant people who are here to serve you.

3% Current Rate

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Downtown Headquarters
Grissold at Lafayette,
across from old City Hall



STOP at NOVI INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Sports

10—Thursday, September 12, 1957—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

BE SURE -- INSURE

The CARRINGTON

120 North Center Northville Phone 284 **AGENCY**

Complete Insurance Service

Want Ads Bring Results - Phone 200

Cycles to Go under Lights Saturday

Northville Downs, which already has had its busiest summer in years, will be hopping again Saturday night.

For the second time in as many weeks, a full field of daredevil motorcyclists will churn around the half-mile track in search of three-star championship prizes and points.

The program will be a repeat of the Labor Day classic, which drew 55 riders and nearly 4,000 fans, with one exception: it will be held under the lights.

Promoter Mel Larson, who staged both the Labor Day motorcycle event and the Fourth of July Northville '100' auto race, said the program will shape up like this:

Warm ups: 6:30 p.m.
Time trials: 7:00 p.m.
Trophy dash: 8:30 p.m.
Three class B heats
Three class A heats

10-lap class B final
10-lap class A final
The trophy dash will be sponsored, as last time, by McKanna Mercury of Plymouth.

The race, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, is expected to draw 50 or more professional riders from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Canada.

Leading drivers are expected to be Bates Molyneux and Otto Just, who took the "A" and "B" finals on Labor Day. Other top names include Larry Stone, Pete Androit, Wayne Root and Bart Markel.

Lawrence Carroll, Livonia rider who flipped his machine at high speed and ended up in the hospital

during the Labor Day race will be back at it Saturday night. Doctors found only a few bruises and slide burns after his accident.

Larson noted that the brilliant lights at the Downs should make the night-time spectacle even more colorful for fans than the daytime September 2 race.

Tickets are now on sale at the Downs. Reservations may be made by phoning Northville 1140 or Plymouth 1892-W2.

With the running of the race Saturday, the Downs this year will have seen two motorcycle events, an auto race, a rodeo, and a full spring meeting of the harness ponies — a schedule that has made the Northville track one of the Detroit area's leading sites for special sports events.

AMA Telegrams Thanks for Races

The following telegram was sent last week to residents of Northville by the American Motorcycle Association:

"Very happy to announce our return to Northville Downs with motorcycle races on September 14. "Wonderful cooperation by promoter Mel Larson in personal

dealings as well as conditioning of track make early return to our city possible.

"All riders and officials are looking forward to our return show."

The telegram was signed by Dan Vleet, secretary of the American Motorcycle Association.

Thrifty Meat Sale!

ROUND, RIB or SIRLOIN

Steaks

"Thrifty" meat comes from young cattle which have been fed on lush range grass, while "Thrifty" meat does not carry the amount of fat found on grain-fed beef it has fully as much food value.

Large Bologna Lb. 49¢

Smoked Picnics Lb. 39¢

"THRIFTY" BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast Lb. 39¢

FRESH, TENDER WHOLE

Stewers Lb. 35¢

COMPLETELY COOKED, WHOLE

Banquet Chicken 3 1/4-Lb. Can 99¢

Margarine 4 1-Lb. CTNS. 79¢

Kroger Flour 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Orange Juice 46-Oz. Can 25¢

KROGER PURE ALL VEGETABLE GOLDEN Shortening 3 Lb. Can 79¢

Banquet Pot Pies 5 8-Oz. Pies \$1.00

Spotlight Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 79¢

Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar 99¢



PRODUCE IS FRESHER AT KROGER!

Tokay Grapes

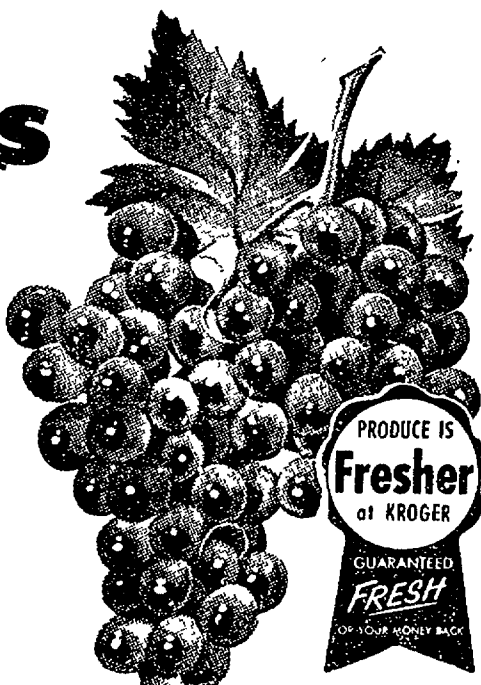
Plump and juicy, fresh off the vine. Fine for lunch boxes, salads and snacks.

Lb. 10¢

Sweet Corn Doz. 39¢

Cabbage Lb. 5¢

Prune Plums 5 Lb. 49¢



Get Top Value Stamps Plus Low, Low, Low Prices at Kroger!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, September 15, 1957

TOPPIE'S GIFT PARADE FREE

for Top Value Stamps
ONLY 1-1/5 BOOKS



REGAL
CAKE SERVER

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for Top Value Stamps
ONLY 1 BOOK



G. E. 'TOPPER'
KITCHEN CLOCK

FREE

for Top Value Stamps
ONLY 3 BOOKS

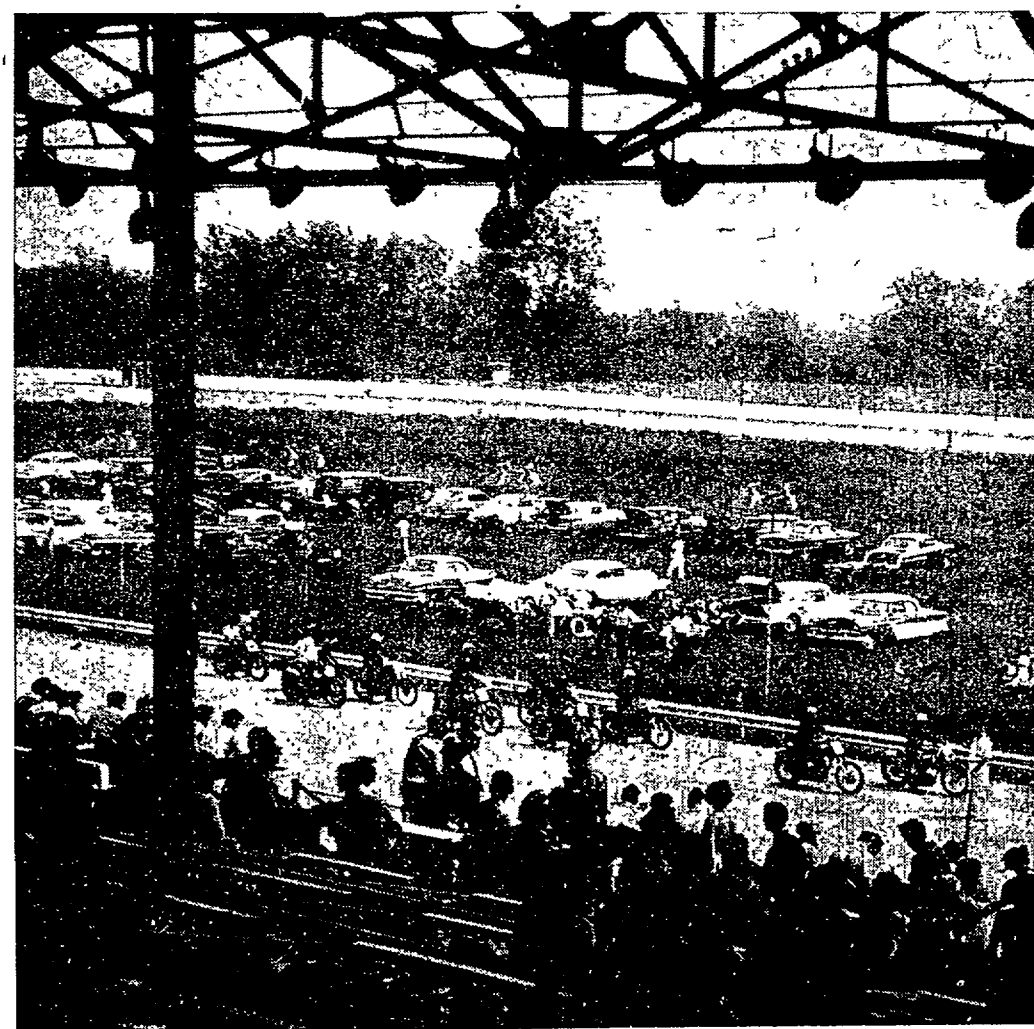


MIRRO-MATIC
PRESSURE PAN

Famous-Brand Gifts
THE YEAR AROUND



FREE NEW CATALOG



REPEAT PERFORMANCE — Two weeks ago, 55 riders competed in a three-star championship race at Northville Downs. They'll be back at it again Saturday night. Shown above are riders lining up for one of the thrilling heat races.

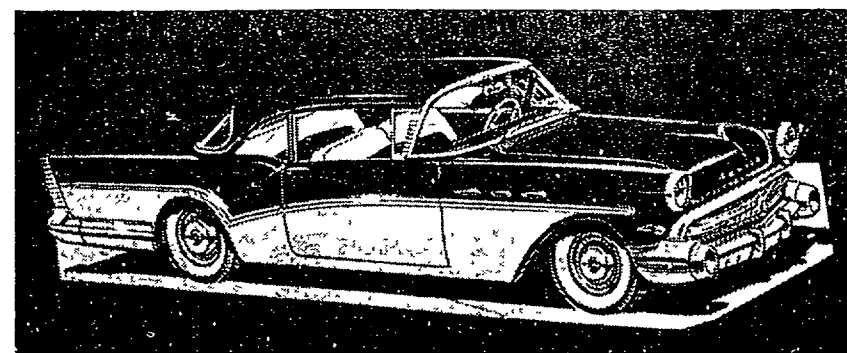
STILL GOING STRONG !!

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"WHERE PLYMOUTH BUYS ITS BUICKS"

CONTINUES ITS BIG
5th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU SEE



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INCLUDES THIS SPECIAL EQUIPMENT:
RADIO — DYNAFLOW — HEATER — WASHERS
WHITEWALLS — CLOCK — OIL FILTERS — LIGHTER
DELUXE WHEEL DISKS — TRUNK & GLOVE BOX LIGHTS
TURN SIGNALS — ALL TAXES AND LICENSE.

50 BEAUTIES TO CHOOSE FROM

JACK SELLE BUICK

200 Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth, Michigan

Phone Ply. 263

Mustangs Have Power -- But Depth Is Question



UP' AN' AT 'EM — Mustang linesman run through offensive and defensive assignments during drills at Cass Benton park this week. The Mustangs, with 16 returning lettermen, are rated a good chance to repeat as league champions. Coach Ron Schipper is more concerned with welding his team into shape than pre-season guessing, however.

By their coach's own admission, the Northville Mustangs will field a devastating first string this year.

But what's worrying Mustang mentor Ron Schipper is what is behind the first string.

Despite a record turnout of 85 candidates, Schipper fears again that the Mustangs lack depth and that a severe injury to almost any one of his first stringers might throttle the team.

"Most of our 85 tryouts have had a junior varsity or junior high background," he said. "A lot of them are good, but they simply don't have the experience that we need."

Even so, Schipper could take delight in the fact that he has 17 returning lettermen — most of whom played a lot of football while the Mustangs were racking up their 7-1-1 league championship record last year.

With the exception of a few expected lapses, Schipper was well satisfied with the performance of his first-stringers up to this point.

"We have one of the best running backfields in years," he said. "I doubt if any team in the league can match Dick Biery at left half, Bob Starnes at right half, and 'Spike' Walker at full back."

At quarterback, Schipper feels, the Mustangs are strongest — with Ed Wittenberg and Pete Gross from last year's squad, and passing-devil Joe Kritch from the J.Vs.

The line shapes up almost as well, though Schipper would like a little more strength at tackle.

"Bill Yahne proved himself at end last year," he said, "and this year Jim Hammond has been one of the most improved players on the team. So we're pretty well set at end."

At guard, the Mustangs will have veterans Dick Buckley and Bob Nelmi, and again Schipper sees little reason to worry. The only question mark is Buckley's bad knee — although doctors have stated it will hold up adequately.

Center is one of Northville's strongest positions. Giant Jeff Goodrich is expected to start, after switching from the tackle position he held last year. Wade Deal and letterwinner Harry Sedan will back him up.

Defensively, Schipper expects most positions to go to offensive starters. Searfoss may go in at tackle and Dick Stuber at linebacker to replace Wittenberg and Walker, however.

With two weeks of practice under their belts, the Mustangs will scrimmage Saturday against Belleville. Then next Friday night, they will open their 1957 season against Plymouth under the light at Ford Field.



OLD PROS — Northville will soon have two ex-Mustangs playing football for colleges in far-flung parts of the country. Above, the two stars from the 1956 championship team — center Bob Wagenschutz (left) and halfback Dave Adams — watch this year's Northville squad work out.

Two Ex-Mustang Stars Off for College Gridiron

A year ago Bob Wagenschutz and Dave Adams were racking them up and flashing through for touchdowns at Ford Field.

But this fall, the two stars of the champion 1956 Northville Mustangs will be doing football warfare for two colleges far-flung from the local gridiron.

Wagenschutz, who was everyone's all-everything at center last fall, will head out to the University of Idaho at Moscow next Thursday to begin classes and settle down for four years of football with the Vandals.

Adams, a solid choice for all-league halfback, left Sunday for Meadville, Pennsylvania and a crack at the Allegheny college elevens.

Wagenschutz, chosen as all-league, all-suburban, and all-state center by almost every poll and publication of note, decided on Idaho after rejecting offers from at least four Big 10 universities — Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Indiana.

Idaho, a member of the Pacific Coast Conference, is given a good chance to appear in the Rose Bowl next January 1. Though other PCC teams are rated higher nationally in pre-season forecasts several of them — Southern Cal, UCLA — are

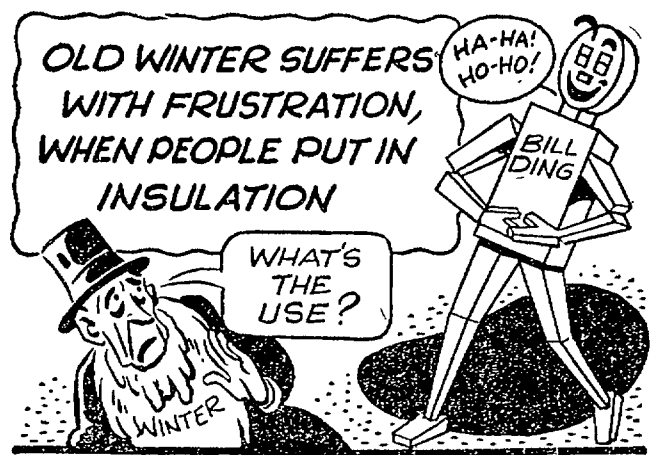
on suspension for recruiting violations.

Adams, who gained all-league recognition in his first and last year in Northville, was rated as one of the hardest-driving backs in the local circuit.

Despite a scholarship offer from Olivet, he chose Allegheny because many of his old home town friends are students there.

Last week, they both took a last look at their former teammates working out at Cass Benton park. And like the "old pros" that they now are, they commented:

"They look good, but they've got a lot of work ahead of them. Yep, a lot of work."

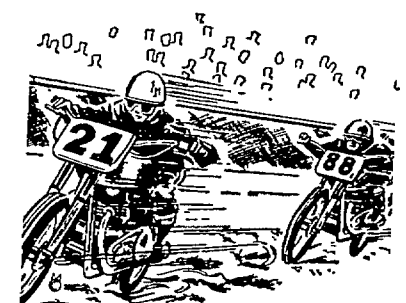


It may seem a little early to start talking about winter and its cold but you won't dread it nearly so much if your home is well insulated. We stock all kinds, blanket, pouring Zonolite and reflective. Takes only a minute to figure the cost. Give us a call.

Northville LUMBER COMPANY
615 E. BASELINE Phone 108

3 STAR. CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE RACES

Gen. Adm. \$1.50
Res. Sec. \$2.00
Box Seats \$2.00
Children (UNDER 12) 50c



A.M.A. SANCTIONED

9 BIG THRILLING EVENTS SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 14

Races Begin 8:30 Time Trials 7:00

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Tickets on sale at track or phone Northville 1140 Plymouth 1892-W2

Merchants in Playoff Finals

The Inter-County league playoff race became a two team affair Sunday as the Northville Merchants and Romulus Merchants continued their undefeated paces and eliminated the only two other teams still in contention.

Northville and Romulus will meet Sunday to begin a two-game knockout series that will determine the playoff champion.

Northville won its way into the finals Sunday with a last-inning 7-6 win over Plymouth Merchants. At the same time, Romulus handed

River Rouge its second and final series loss, dropping the Rouge Merchants 7-2.

Plymouth led Northville until the sixth, when the Merchants put together five straight singles for five runs and took a 6-4 lead. Plymouth tied it at 6-6 in the eighth.

But in the ninth, Don Thompson singled, Ron Bender was safe on a sacrifice, and Ariston Luzon walked to fill the bases. Darwin Snyder then lashed out a single to score Thompson with his winning run for Northville.

Ken Kisabeth started on the mound and gave way to Jim McIntyre, who got credit for the win.

Both Northville and Romulus have identical 2-0 records in the playoffs. Both also have drawn one bye.

Romulus, defending league champion, finished fifth in the league this year with a 9-8 record. Northville, after starting slowly and losing five early-season contests, came on to take third place with an 11-6 record.

Sunday's game will be played at Romulus at 2:30 p.m., manager Steve Folino said. The second — and possible final game of the two-game knockout series — will be played the following Sunday.

Bear Season Starts In Upper Peninsula

Michigan's first hunting season of the fall is underway with bear hunters afield in the upper peninsula.

During the special September 1-15 season in the U.P., bears may be taken on a small game license and use of dogs is permitted. The same regulations also will apply to the October 1-November 5 statewide firearm bear season.

Bow and arrow hunters may take part in the October 1-November 5 season under an archery deer license, but may not use dogs. Deer are legal targets for archers, of course, during that season.

Local Brown Swiss Is State 'Bell Ringer'

Water Cress Dagmar — a Brown Swiss owned by Edward W. Porath, of Northville — has been named the Michigan State Bell Ringer Junior Yearling for 1957.

The award was made by the National Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association. The Porath animal is now eligible for the eastern district Bell Ringer contest in the next few weeks.

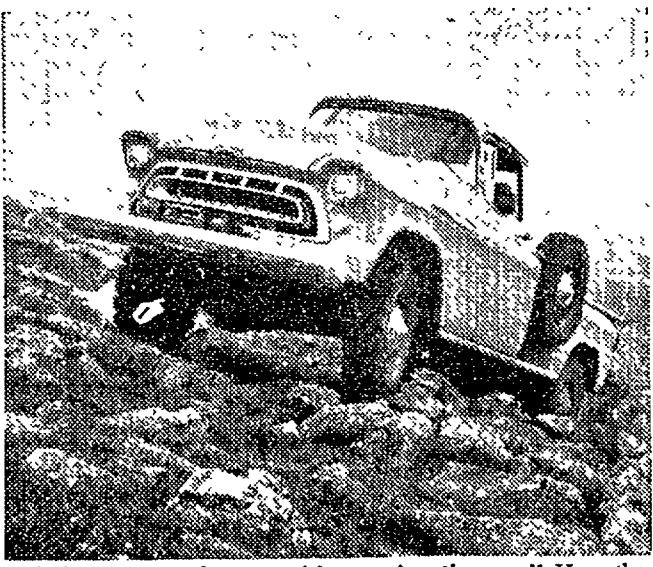
Northville Bowling Results

Northville Women's Bowling League Thursday, Night

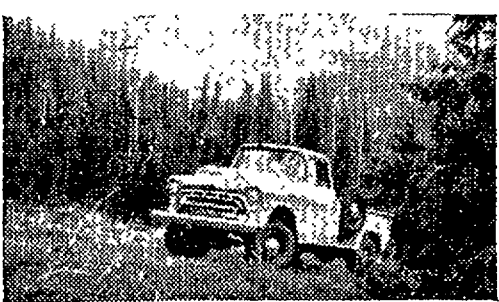
Team	W	L
Myers Standard	4	0
Verne and Morris	4	0
Harry Wolfe Bldrs.	3	1
West Bros. Edsel, Inc.	3	1
Bloom's Insurance	3	1
Northville Hotel Bar	2	2
H. and H. Standard	2	2
C. R. Ely	1	3
Hayloft Drive-Inn	1	3
Lounge Chair	1	3
Main Super Service	0	4
Manufacturers National Bank	0	4

CHEVROLET PICKUP CLIMBS PIKES PEAK THE HARD WAY ...OFF THE ROAD!

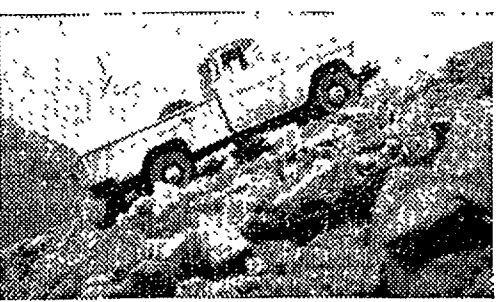
An off-the-road run up Pikes Peak was called impossible by people who know the mountain well. But a production Chevrolet pickup actually did it ... to prove its pulling power and ruggedness!



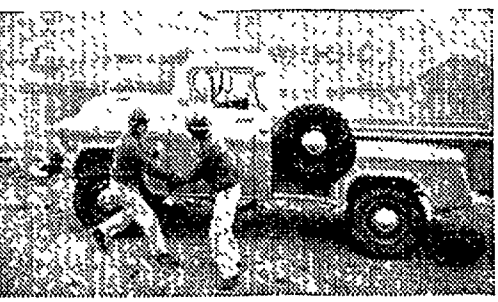
All the way to the top without using the road! Here the truck scales high boulder pile near the 14,110-foot summit.



Steep grade near timberline—a rugged test of power. The power and torque of Chevrolet's famous Thriftmaster 6 proved more than a match for the most difficult grades.



Miles of loose boulders and thinning air offer extreme challenge. Yet the big Chevy engine never faltered; it performed flawlessly mile after mile, all the way up the mountain!



Final effort achieves summit! Pickup conquers Pikes Peak ... shows why Chevrolet trucks are famous for staying and saving on tough jobs! Talk trucks with your Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 57 TRUCKS

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

FARMINGTON CUT STONE, Inc.

38411 Grand River at Ten Mile Road

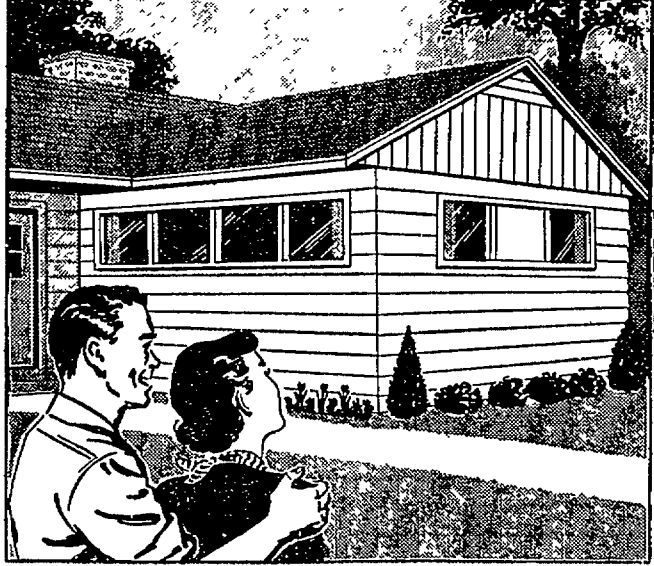
WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK

DOOR SILLS WINDOW SILLS CHIMNEY CAPS
TENNESSEE LEDGE ROCK BRIAR HILL SAND STONE
FLOWER BOXES OUTSIDE BAR-B-QUES

Greenleaf 4-7824

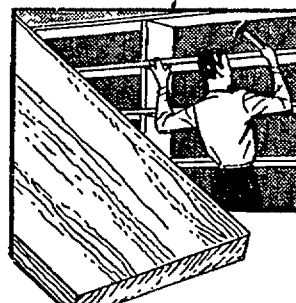


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CLEAR FIR
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630 Baseline Rd.

Northville

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Fr. John Wiltstock
Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 and 12 o'clock.
Religious instruction — Saturday, 10 a.m. at the church.
Confessions — Children, Saturday, Adults — Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Sundays — 8 and 10 a.m.
Eve of the first Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Monthly Holy Communion — First Sunday — Grade School.
Second Sunday — Holy Name Society, 7:00 Mass.
Fourth Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass.
Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club — meets at 8 p.m. at the church on the first Tuesday of each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening Service.
Reading Room — Church Edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Lyon, Michigan
Services at Stone School at Napier and Ten Mile Roads.
Sunday, August 25:
11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. Joseph Spooner.
Church School.
All are welcome to attend these services.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone Northville 2919
Rev. George T. Nevin
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell, B.S. Supt.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
WCS meets every third Wednesday at 12 sharp for luncheon with study period and regular meeting.

CALVARY TEMPLE
Nondenominational
Corner Six Mile and Napier
Rev. Vance Hopkins
8291 McFadden St. Ph. 2859-W
Order of Services:
Sunday:
2 p.m., Preaching service.
Monday:
7:45 p.m., Bible teaching.
Thursday:
7:45 p.m., Christian Fellowship Night.
Friday:
7:45 p.m., Prayer and healing service.

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 12 noon.
Week Day Masses:
7:30 and 9:00 a.m.
Holiday Masses:
7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Mass at 8 p.m.
First Friday:
Mass at 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Confessions:
4:30 to 6:00 p.m., 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays, before and after daily Masses.
Rosary Altar Society meeting the Thursday after the first Sunday at 8 p.m.
No Holy Hour during summer.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Parsonage Ph. 151, Church 9125
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Sunday:
Morning worship every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, each first Sunday.
Sunday School and Bible classes, every Sunday, 11:15 a.m.
Monday:
Church Council, each first Mon., day, 8 p.m.
Voters Assembly, each second Monday, 8 p.m.
Tuesday:
Teachers, each second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Walker League, each third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday:
Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.
1st year children's Confirmation class, 8:30 p.m. Adult class, 8 p.m.
Ladies' Aid, each second Thursday, 1:30 p.m.
Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary, each third Thursday, 8 p.m.
Friday:
Senior Walker League, each second Friday, 8 p.m.
Announcements for Holy Communion, the Friday before every Communion service, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday:
2nd year children's Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Wixom Road
Edmund F. Caes, Jr.
Market 4-3823
Sunday:
Friday, September 13:
7:30 p.m., Trustees, deacons and building committee meeting at the church.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning Worship: "The Glory of Work".
7 p.m., Senior Young People.
8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. "History Speaks".
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Senior choir practice.
7:45 p.m. Junior Young People.
8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Main and Dodge Streets
Plymouth, Michigan
The rewards of active gratitude to God will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" at Christian Science services Sunday. Readings from the King James Version of the Bible will include the following (1 Timothy 6:17): "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Res. and Office Phone 410
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Junior Church for children age 4 to 10. Primary for Tiny Tots. Nursery room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Custer, leader.
Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Stiles, leader. Primary Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple
Plymouth, Michigan
Office Phone 1730 Rectory 2308
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Sunday Services:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon.
Classes for all ages from nursery through high school. Parents are urged to attend church with their children and worship as a family.
11:15 a.m., Morning service, Holy Baptism and sermon.
Classes for children from nursery through the fifth grade. Parents with children in this age bracket are asked to bring them to this service to help relieve the congestion at 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m., Youth Group will meet at the church.
Friday, September 13:
A special parish meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the church hall to consider some important matters pertaining to our building program.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
25901 Novi Road
Phone 992-R11
Rev. Argold Cook, Pastor
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Junior Church for children ages 4 to 10.
11:30 a.m., Bible school.
7:30 p.m., Song service. Evening worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30, Prayer and Bible study.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
51630 West Eight Mile Road
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Interdenominational in effort—Non-sectarian in spirit
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone N'ville 2817-M
Sunday:
2 p.m., Sunday School.
3 p.m., Worship service.
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a general fellowship and educational gathering for all is held with pot-luck supper served in the chapel basement following the service.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Henry Tyskerund, Pastor
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Morning service.
11:45 a.m., Sunday School.
7:45 p.m., Evening service.
Thursday:
7:45, Evening Prayer meeting.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard Burgess, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School hour.
6 p.m., Youth choir. Ages 8-13.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

RAY J. CASTERLINE
STEPHENSON MINUTE MAN RESUSCITATOR AND INHALATOR
24-Hour Ambulance Service
DIRECTORS
FRED A. CASTERLINE
Phone Northville 265

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister
Phone Greenleaf 4-7757
Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill.
Sunday:
11 a.m., Worship Service.
10 a.m., Sunday School.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap
Office 699-J Residence 699-M
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday, September 15:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Sermon: "Living in the Imperative".
9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.
11 a.m., Second Worship service.

Lounge available for mothers with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship Hall under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hicks, Jr.
7 p.m., Intermediate and Senior Hi MYF.
Monday, September 16:
6:45, Methodist Men's dinner and business meeting.
Tuesday, September 17:
8 p.m., Seeley Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Roberta Quay, 411 North center.
Wednesday, September 18:
8 p.m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal.
Thursday, September 19:
5:30 p.m., Harmony choir.
7:30 p.m., Fellowship of the Concerned.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Corner E. Main and Church Sts.
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor
Thursday, September 12:
6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men's fellowship dinner. Speaker Mr. El-Hot-Fisher.

Friday, September 13:
9 a.m., Co-operative Nursery.
4 p.m., Departure for Youth Retreat at Youth Island.
Saturday, September 14:
Youth Retreat at Youth Island.
Sunday, September 15:
9:00 a.m., Church Worship.
10 a.m., Church School.
11:15 a.m., Church Worship.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
Monday, September 16:
9 a.m., Co-operative Nursery.
Tuesday, September 17:
12 noon, Rotary luncheon.
Wednesday, September 18:
9 a.m., Co-operative nursery.
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.
Thursday, September 19:
10 a.m., Bible study.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Episcopal
Oddfellow Hall — Novi
Corner Novi Road and Grand River
10 a.m., Morning Prayer

First Presbyterian Church
Main and Church Streets
Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis — Pastor
Church Worship 9:00-10:00 A.M.
11:15-12:15 P.M.
Church School in All Departments 10:00 A.M.



Casterline Funeral Home

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville



THE UNKNOWN GOD

The tragedy of our age is that God is still unknown to so many. The true God has revealed Himself in the Holy Bible; yet millions do not have the right concept of Him. This, of course, is not God's fault, but man's fault. The worship of the true-God is forgotten in the midst of a maze of modern idol worship. And fair observer will have to admit this. To a great degree we find what Paul experienced in Athens about 2,000 years ago. When Paul visited the city of Athens, the sacred record tells us that "his spirit was stirred in him, when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry." (Acts 17:16). All around him stood the altars, temples and statues of the gods and demigods of Greece. At the sight of this idolatry Paul's spirit was violently agitated. He burned with zeal for the true God whom he saw dishonored on every side.

"What Will This Babbler Say?"
The curious Athenian philosophers, who gave their leisure to "telling and hearing something newer than the latest news," gave Paul an opportunity to express himself. In derision they remarked: "What will this babbler say?"

Paul was led up to the Areopagus, the highest court of the Athenians. Here he preached a forceful sermon about the unknown God. He told the Athenians that in walking through Athens he had found an altar with this inscription: "TO THE UNKNOWN GOD." The Apostle then declared this "Unknown God" to be the Almighty Creator, a God who cannot be confined to temples made with hands, and who does not depend on weak mortals, but that on the contrary, all human beings owe their existence to Him: Paul described the "Unknown God" as the Preserver and Governor of all things without whom no individual or nation could lift a finger or move an arm. He explained that it would be foolish to try to degrade this God to any form of idol worship, as though

anything that man's hand is able to fashion is equal to this great God.

The Picture Today

We pause to ask: "Is God really 'unknown' to many today, even in our own nation?" Yes, to countless He is "unknown" because they have such strange, groundless concepts of Him, so that at best He is for them only a nebulous being. To others He is a weak, easy-going God, of whom they make sport. And to some He is only a wrathful God, absent of all love and compassion for lost souls. To millions He is "unknown" because they are too occupied with earthly interests to have time to think of Him. Many who once knew Him as children and prayed to Him, and perhaps even pledged eternal faithfulness to Him, have long forgotten Him and are ashamed to own His name. "Unknown?" Yes, "unknown," even today.

How Can the Unknown God Be Known?
Paul did not close his sermon without telling his audience how the "Unknown God" can be known. God, he said, "commandeth all men everywhere to repent, because He hath appointed a day, in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom He hath ordained; whereof He hath given assurance unto all men, in that He hath raised Him from the dead." This Man who will judge the world is the God-Man, Jesus Christ, whom God raised from the dead after He had suffered on the cross for the sins of the world. This Jesus will some day raise all the dead and gather them before His throne for judgment, some to be received into everlasting life, the rest to be consigned to everlasting condemnation.

The only way to be safe is to repent of sin and to trust in Christ for the forgiveness of sin. Then the "Unknown God" will no longer be "unknown" but well-known. The person who has accepted Christ in his heart will no longer avoid or evade God, but will gladly worship and serve Him.

Madonna Readies For Fall Classes

Fall classes at Madonna college in Livonia will begin September 19. Registration will take place the preceding day, September 18, following the Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit.
Orientation days for freshmen and other new students are scheduled for September 16 and 17. All new students are required to participate.
The days will be a blend of orientation lectures and tours on campus, an off-campus picnic, several tests for guidance purposes and social hours.
Freshman resident students are due on campus September 15 before 8 p.m. Freshman day students will arrive the 16th before 9 a.m.
Upperclass resident students will report September 17 before 8 p.m. and the day students on Wednesday in time for the 9 a.m. Mass.
The college is offering an increased number of later afternoon and evening classes this fall to accommodate part-time and adult students.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL EDISON CUSTOMERS

Now available to home owners in this area is a new and better electric water heating service.

Sweeping changes in the basic design of electric water heaters have been made to give them greater heating ability. Heater action is now fully automatic. These things the manufacturers have done at our suggestion. At the same time, economy-seeking revisions in Edison's water heating rate have been adopted. The result is the best water heating service ever offered in Southeastern Michigan.

Many families already use the new service. For the first time, theirs is a feeling of complete confidence in a really modern and adequate water heating system. Like them, you can be comfortable in the knowledge that the safe water heater is now one of the most efficient, too.

Why a New Water Heating Service?

Really hot water is an absolute necessity in every home today. It's easier, for example, to get the laundry clean (not just clean looking) with 160° water. But few heaters, other than an electric, heat water that hot unless manual adjustments are made. Such heaters, then, are not truly automatic. And if a fuel-fired heater is permanently adjusted to heat 160°, servicemen say that there is a likelihood that heater life will be shortened. With an electric water heater, it is standard practice to heat water to 160° and heater life is not shortened.

Lots of hot water is a modern requirement. New electric water heaters have the ability to operate day AND night as demand requires. There is no period when hot water is not available.

Exactly What's New About the Heaters?

Electric heaters have always had superior features. Long life, for one. In the efficient electric heating action, there's no concentration of heat in one small area—no destructive burning action. In addition, the manufacturers have always cooperated in using only the best design and construction materials. These rigid standards make a big difference in lifetime operating and replacement costs. Lifetime costs are also lessened by Edison's present liberal policy of replacing electrical operating parts without charge.

Maximum safety is another feature found in an electric heater. There's never any flame or pilot light to worry about. And because an electric heater is flameless, no part of its exterior shell is ever too hot to touch. An obvious advantage is that only an electric heater can be placed anywhere.

where . . . even where small children play. There is no danger of accidental burns. An electric heater can be placed anywhere for another reason. It has no flue; needn't be close to a chimney. You place the heater where you want it, not where you must—and eliminate long, hot water wasting pipes in the process.

These have always been standard features in any electric water heater. But we felt that the new unit should be better yet. So we asked the manufacturers to redesign them to supply more hot water than ever. This has been accomplished by use of two more powerful heating units. Ordinarily, the lower one alone supplies ample hot water. Once in a while an unusual amount is needed. Then the upper unit switches on automatically to handle the heavy demand.

New Rates—Dependable Service

Along with the more efficient and dependable electric water heater goes a new flat rate to make it more economical than ever. You benefit by having available up to 20 hours of water heating for flat rate charges like these:

Flat Rate Charge per Month (Add Sales Tax)	
50-gallon heater	\$3.88, net
80-gallon heater	5.34, net
110-gallon heater	6.79, net

By the month these are slightly higher charges than the older flat rates. But, considering the doubled hours of operation available under the newer rate, the hourly flat rate charge is less.

Old Customers—New Service

Present electric water heater owners profit by switching to the new service, too. They can do so simply by calling the nearest Edison office. Then the time-switch will be

changed from 10 to 20 hours of operating time. There is no conversion charge. The new flat rate applies after the time switch has been changed.

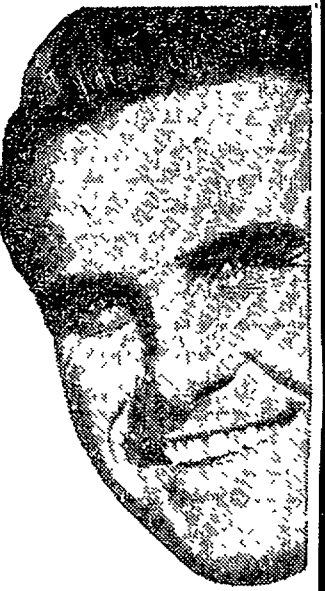
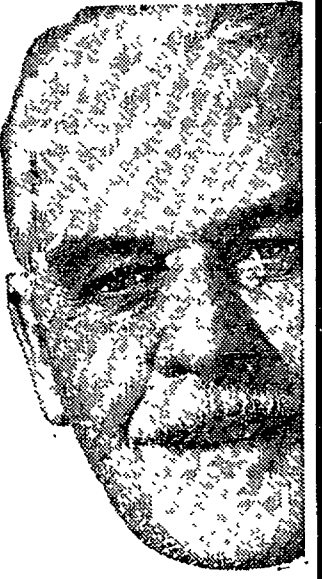


DETROIT EDISON

See the new, improved electric water heaters at your plumber's, appliance dealer's or nearest Edison office.

More and More . . . People Are Finding
It's Just Good Business To

SHOP IN NORTHVILLE



NEWEST TELEVISION — The 1958 Philco TV sets have captured the attention of Mrs. Earl Spangler, 9166 Napier road. Above she is shown at Northville Electric Shop getting the finer points on the new set from C. B. and Bruce Turnbull, owners. Northville Electric has been providing electrical contracting and wiring service, as well as a complete line of national brand appliances for 39 years. It is located at 153 East Main street.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — It may be balmy outdoors, but Mrs. Richard Martin, 811 Novi avenue, knows it isn't too early to select greeting cards for Christmas. Above she finds a generous selection and gets some expert help from Carl Johnson, owner of Johnson's Jewelry & Gift Shop. Besides a large variety of greeting cards, Johnson's features a complete line of unusual gifts for every occasion. The shop is located at 124 East Main street.

There's more than one reason why it pays to do your shopping locally:

- **CONVENIENCE**
It's so easy to shop in Northville, only a few minutes from your home and parking right near the stores.
- **QUALITY**
All the nationally known brands you prefer are available right in Northville.
- **RELIABILITY**
Your local merchant is also your neighbor.
- **ECONOMY**
Prices must be competitive! And actually you save by not having to drive miles for your "bargains"
- **SELECTION**
Northville's variety of stores can supply all your needs.
- **POLICY**
Your local merchant helps support your community and schools. He deserves your support!

This series of messages sponsored in the interest of promoting Northville's business center by . . .

S. L. Brader Co.
D. & C. Stores, Inc.
E.M.B. Market
Famous Stores
Freydl's Cleaners & Men's Wear

Freydl's Women's Wear
G. E. Miller Sales & Service
Gunsell Drugs
Glenn Long Plumbing & Heating
Johnson's Gift Shop

Lawrence Mayer Florist
Lila's Flowers and Gifts
Marr Taylor Ford Sales
Northville Drug Co.
Northville Electric Shop
Northville Hardware

Northville Men's Shop
Northville Refrigeration Service
Nowels Lumber & Coal Co.
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
Ritchie Bros. Laundromat

Schrader's Home Furnishings
Sibley's Style Shop
Stone's Gamble Store
Tewksbury Jewelers
Villa Dress Shoppe

THESE ARE OPPORTUNITY DAYS for Contestants & Subscribers Help Your Favorite and Save Money By Paying Your Subscription 4 Years In Advance TODAY

4 YEARS IN
ADVANCE only **\$10.00**

AND GIVE YOUR FAVORITE CONTESTANT

80,000 VOTES

TOWARD WINNING IN THE

\$3,500 CONTEST

CLOSES SEPT. 21

**Contestants! Get Your Subscriptions
In This Week and Win!**

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Under the rules, contestants can win prizes as follows:

The area covered by The Northville Record and The Novi News will be divided into TWO DISTRICTS:

DISTRICT ONE — The Northville Record District — will include Northville and Northville Township or entrants residing North of Five Mile Road and South of Nine Mile Road, East of Haggerty Road and West to Currie Road, inclusive. Entrants from this district will be eligible to win all prizes with the exception of the District Two Prize. After the Ford and \$500 cash prizes are awarded, the entrant from this district with the next largest vote total will win the District One Prize — a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

DISTRICT TWO — The Novi News District — will include Novi Township, all of Wixom or all entrants residing North of Nine Mile Road and South of Fourteen Mile Road, East to Haggerty Road and West to Currie-South Hill Road. After the Ford and \$500 cash prizes are awarded, the entrant from this district with the next largest vote total will win the District Two Prize—a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

The entrants accumulating the largest vote totals regardless of districts will win the new 1957 Ford and \$500 cash prizes. The district prizes must be won by entrants residing within the villages, towns, townships or boundaries comprising districts, but no entrant will be eligible to win two prizes. After the two main prizes and the district prizes are awarded, the entrant with the next largest vote total will be awarded the \$169.95 Philco portable television regardless of districts.

ENTRANTS NOT WINNING PRIZES will be paid ten percent (10%) cash commission on the amount of money they turn in for subscriptions, according to Contest Rule No. 13.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

4. Vote credits issued for subscriptions will be in accordance with the schedule published in this issue, including the first week cash and vote coupon, which will become a first period coupon minus extra cash, 1 week after a contestant makes his or her first cash report. This coupon will decrease in value 25,000 votes every week, starting one week prior to the close of the first period. Right is reserved to issue extra votes not to exceed the value of 10 each of these coupons, also on extended subscriptions.

5. Votes are not transferable. One contestant cannot withdraw in favor of another contestant or give subscriptions to another contestant. Contestants violating this rule are subject to disqualification.

6. Any collusion on the part of contestants to nullify competition or any other combination formed to the detriment of these newspapers or contestants is forbidden. Contestants taking part in such combination are subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

7. All votes issued to contestants may be held in reserve and be published at the discretion of these newspapers. Published standings will show only enough votes to show the leaders for the prizes.

8. The winners of the prizes will be decided by their earned vote credits, said credits represented by votes issued for cash subscription collections, extra votes for turning them in at certain intervals, and the free coupons clipped from these newspapers.

9. Contestants in this contest are authorized representatives of these newspapers but it is understood and agreed that they will be held responsible for all money collected and will remit such amounts in full on regular report days to the Contest Department. Right is reserved to take reports daily after first period.

10. No statement or promise made by any representative varying from the rules and statements appearing in these newspapers will be recognized by the publisher. In case of typographical or other error in a rule or statement, it is understood that neither the contest manager nor the publisher shall be held responsible except to make necessary corrections upon discovery of same.

11. To insure absolute fairness in awarding the prizes, the contest will be brought to a close under a sealed ballot box, in which the final returns will be placed and opened by a board of three impartial judges at a given hour. By doing this, no one — not even the contest manager, can possibly know who the prize winners will be. This precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures absolute fairness in awarding the prizes. The decision of the judges shall be final. Subscription sales are also final.

12. In event of a tie for any of the prizes, a prize identical in value will be given each tying contestant.

13. ALL CONTESTANTS will be paid \$3.00 for each "club" during the first week of activity. Active contestants who do not win prizes will be paid 10 percent (10%) cash commissions on the amount of cash collected for subscriptions, after first week. It is distinctly understood, however, that in event any contestant becomes INACTIVE, failing to make weekly cash report, he or she will at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

14. These newspapers guarantee fair and impartial treatment of all contestants, but should any question arise the decision of the management will be final.

15. In becoming a contestant, each person agrees to abide by the above rules and conditions.

16. This contest officially opens with the first published list of contestants, and continues until September 21, 1957.

EXTRA EFFORT THIS WEEK WINS ONE MILLION VOTES

FOR TURNING IN THE MOST MONEY
FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

A Ballot good for ONE MILLION EXTRA VOTES will be added to the total vote of the contestant turning in the LARGEST AMOUNT OF MONEY for subscriptions from Monday, September 9 through Saturday, September 14, 10 p.m. These are in addition to all other votes. They are the only extra votes to be given. They will LINE UP THE BIG PRIZE WINNERS. WIN one of these FOUR VOTE BALLOTS and win a prize. The official judges of the contest will add ONE MILLION VOTES to your total after the final votes are counted if you turn in the MOST MONEY for subscriptions THIS WEEK — during the THIRD VOTE PERIOD.

750,000 extra votes

added to the vote total of the contestant turning in the SECOND LARGEST AMOUNT OF MONEY for subscriptions this week.

500,000 extra votes

will be added for the THIRD LARGEST AMOUNT OF MONEY for Subscriptions turned in this week.

250,000 extra votes

will be added for the FOURTH LARGEST AMOUNT OF MONEY for subscriptions turned in this week.

These 4 Ballots Line Up The Prize Winners

Here is YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY to do something about winning that new car. If you have become a little discouraged . . . if you have "let up", here is a chance to "redeem yourself". Soon your friends will be asking "where did you finish?" If you slacken now and FAIL to WIN, you have no one to blame but yourself. Failure to WORK NOW means bitter disappointment and defeat, not only to you but to your friends who have supported you, thinking they were helping a friend who would be in there fighting a game fight to the finish. The prize you win is squarely up to you. IT'S WORK AND GET RESULTS "NOW OR NEVER".

ONLY 8 MORE DAYS TO WIN OR LOSE THESE PRIZES

PRICES AND SCHEDULE OF VOTES FOR NEW AND RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE NOVI NEWS

The following number of votes will be issued for subscriptions for either newspaper during the \$3,500 Subscription Contest:

NOVI NEWS PRICES In Michigan	NORTHVILLE RECORD PRICES In Michigan
4 Years \$10.00	4 Years \$10.00
2 Years 5.00	2 Years 5.00
1 Year 3.00	1 Year 3.00

ADD \$1.00 per year to above for subscriptions out of State of Michigan

NORTHVILLE RECORD

1st PERIOD Thru Aug. 24 VOTES	2nd PERIOD Thru Sept. 7 VOTES	3rd PERIOD Thru Sept. 14 VOTES	FINAL PERIOD Thru Sept. 21 VOTES
100,000	90,000	80,000	75,000
40,000	35,000	30,000	25,000
10,000	8,000	7,000	6,000

200,000 VOTES ADDED TO THE ABOVE FOR EVERY \$30 WORTH (Club) OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN

25,000 EXTRA VOTES GIVEN FOR CASH SUBSCRIPTION REPORTS ON WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

NOTE: Contestants can turn in subscriptions at the Northville Record office until 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. No extra votes will be issued on subscriptions out of the State of Michigan.

Get Subscriptions Extended To 4 Years and Win

IF A SUBSCRIBER PAID any contestant \$3.00 for a one-year subscription during a prior Vote Period, he can PAY \$7.00 MORE, make it 4 years for \$10.00, and the contestant taking the Second Payment will receive the difference between the votes issued and the 4 year first period vote, which is 90,000 VOTES.

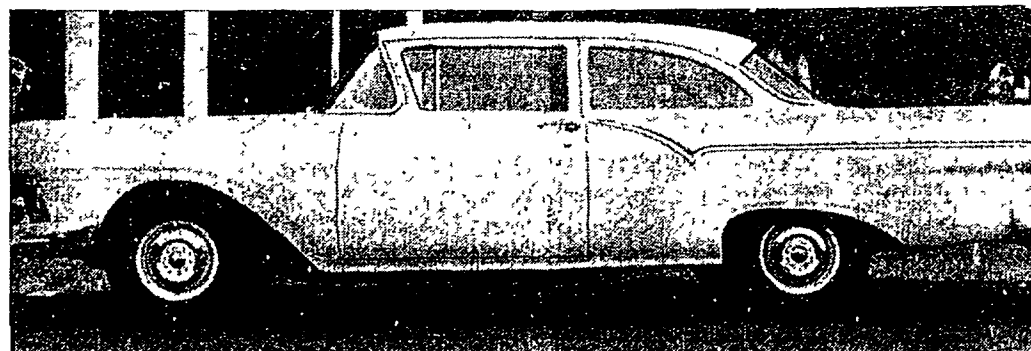
IF A SUBSCRIBER PAID \$5.00 for a two-year subscription during a prior Vote Period, he can PAY \$5.00 MORE, make it 4 years for \$10.00, and the contestant taking the second payment will get 60,000 VOTES.

IF A SUBSCRIBER PAID any contestant \$3.00 for a one-year subscription, he can PAY \$2.00 MORE, make it two years, and give contestant taking the second payment 30,000 VOTES.

FIRST GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE

NEW 1957 FORD

Custom Tudor Sedan with Conventional Drive - 6 Cylinder



WINNER MUST BUY OWN LICENSE PLATES & PAY STATE SALES TAX

To Be Supplied By and Be On Display at

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117 West Main St.

Northville

Phone 1320

SECOND PRIZE \$500

★ DISTRICT ONE PRIZE...

NORTHVILLE RECORD AREA

\$500 U. S.

SAVINGS BOND

TO BE DELIVERED TO THE WINNER BY
NORTHVILLE BRANCH

**Manufacturers National Bank
of Detroit**

★ DISTRICT TWO PRIZE...

NOVI NEWS AREA

\$500 U. S.

SAVINGS BOND

TO BE DELIVERED TO THE WINNER BY
NOVI BRANCH

**National Bank
of Detroit**

FOURTH PRIZE

NEW \$169.95

PHILCO

**PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

... WITH 17-INCH SCREEN
SUPPLIED AND ON DISPLAY AT

Northville Electric Shop

153 EAST MAIN PHONE 184 NORTHVILLE, MICH.

21 New Teachers Report to Northville, Novi Schools

Northville Teachers



Mrs. Mable Schwartz

Home address: Northville. College: Central Michigan. Will teach third grade. Previous experience: Dearborn, Lansing, Sebewing and Novi.



Neal Anderson

Home address: St. Paul, Minnesota. College: State Teachers college, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and University of Minnesota. Will teach industrial arts. Previous experience: DeTour.



Roy A. Pedersen

Home address: Madison, Wisconsin. College: University of Wisconsin. Will teach grade school art. Previous experience: Middleton, Wisconsin.



Joe P. Wilkinson

Home address: Northville. College: University of Mississippi, Arkansas State College. Will teach science and coach. Previous experience: Armada, South Lyon.

Novi Teachers



Miss Pat Church

Home address: Farmington, College: Mankato (Minnesota) State Teachers College. Will teach first grade. Previous experience: Clarenceville.



Mrs. Joan Myefski

Home address: Marquette. College: Northern Michigan College. Will teach first grade. Previous experience: Bureau of Social Work, Marquette.



Mrs. Lee Pietsch

Home address: Tulsa, Northville. College: Oklahoma State University. Will teach fifth grade. Previous experience: Denver, Colorado.



Mrs. Mildred Hamill

Home address: Plymouth. College: Eastern Michigan College. Will teach first grade. Previous experience: Washtenaw County.



Mrs. Martha E. Erwin

Home address: Bellevue. College: University of Michigan. Will teach elementary music. Previous experience: none.



Mrs. Kay Diéderich

Home address: Springfield, Missouri. College: Marquette University. Will teach speech correction. Previous experience: none.



Richard A. Rusche

Home address: Melvindale. College: Eastern Michigan. Will teach general science. Previous experience: Romeo.



Mrs. Marjorie Sliger

Home address: Northville. College: Albion. Will teach third grade. Previous experience: Albion and Plymouth.



Mrs. Lois Whealey

Home address: Delmar, Delaware. College: Stanford University, University of Michigan. Will teach sixth grade. Previous experience: none.



Mrs. Thurman Bowers

Home address: Milford. College: Eastern Michigan College. Will teach third grade. Previous experience: one year.



Mrs. Avis Coe

Home address: Walled Lake. College: Eastern Michigan College. Will teach fourth grade. Previous experience: Walled Lake.



Gail Perkins

Home address: Howell. College: Central Michigan College. Will teach physical education, eighth grade. Previous experience: none (four years in navy).



Jesse S. Hise

Home address: Northville. College: Lynchburg, Virginia and University of Michigan. Will teach high school English. Previous experience: none.



Miss Joan Mishica

Home address: Calumet. College: Western Michigan, Wayne University, graduate school; University of Michigan, graduate school. Will teach first grade. Previous experience: Dearborn and Europe.



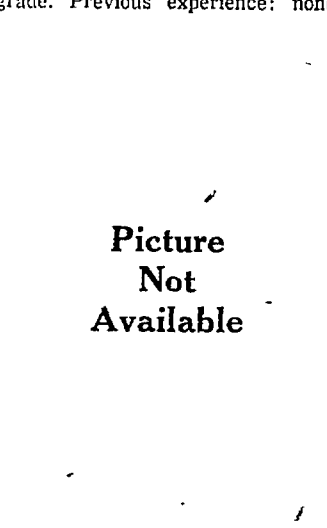
Dr. Kenneth M. MacLeod

Home address: Dearborn. College: Detroit Teachers college and University of Michigan. Assignment: administrative assistant with emphasis on curriculum development. Previous experience: Dearborn, Wyandotte, University of Michigan, Phoenix.



Robert A. Visser

Home address: Grand Rapids. College: University of Michigan. Will teach language and English. Previous experience: none.



Mrs. Pauline L. Smith

Home address: Northville. College: Peabody College, University of Cincinnati. Will teach English and library. Previous experience: Northville.

Picture
Not
Available

Dempsey B. EBERT

Funeral Home

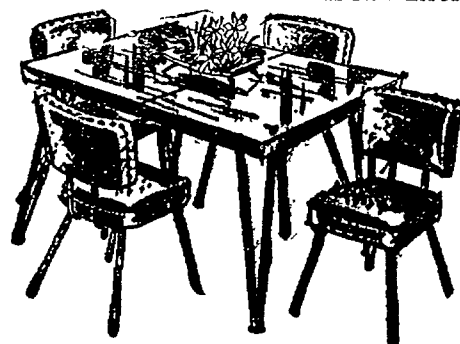
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Size 30x48
with Formica
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Formica Edges

ODD CHAIRS
\$3.95 Up

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SUNDAY
12 to 5:30
DAILY
10 to 8:30

Tables made to order any size or shape, including round, square, surfboard & oval. 26 colors and patterns to select from. Tables are equipped with self-storing leaf. Chairs upholstered in Textured Duran materials—84 colors and patterns, 16 different styles. All chrome is triple-plated, including copper, nickel and chrome.

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and
SAVE 33%

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Formica
occasional
furniture
ROOM
DIVIDERS
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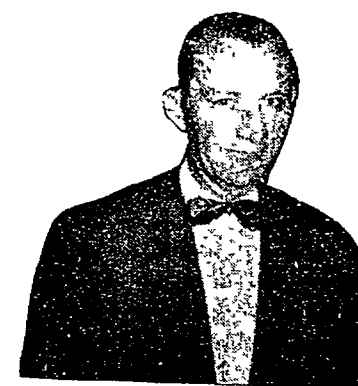
ROYAL OAK
REDFORD

438 N. Woodward near 14 Mile Road
26102 Grand River near 8 Mile Road

LI 9-3011
KENwood 3-4414

"DISCOUNT HOUSE"

IS A TERM
THAT HAS OFTEN BEEN
USED and MISUSED



FRANK WALSH, Mgr.

BUT MAKE NO MISTAKE AT KING FURNITURE

"Your Discount House"

MEANS BUT ONE THING

Top Quality Merchandise
At The Lowest Possible Price

SUCH FAMOUS NAME BRANDS AS...

• HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD • PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
• WILLETT • JAMESTOWN • RESTONAIRE
AND MANY OTHERS

Frank Walsh Says: "Buy With Confidence Backed By
My 20 Years Experience In The Retail Furniture
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SPEAKING for the Record

By BILL SLIGER

We doubt that even Amos and Andy could present a plot offering more intrigue and legal complications than exist in the Northville-Nowi-Wixom area today.

With terms like "petition," "annexation" and "incorporation" flying around from all sides it's easy to imagine the Kingfish, Andy and the attorney "Calhoun" right at home in such a situation.

Officials of the area involved in the problems probably can't see the humor and no doubt, they're right. Still, it's relaxing sometimes to become "unfocused" from the tenseness of a pressing problem.

* * *

Wixom seems decided that it must take action to become a fifth-class city. The reasons are obvious. As a city its borders are safe from annexations.

Nowi has a similar problem. As a township it is even more vulnerable to loss of land through annexation than the village of Wixom. So to preserve its borders, Nowi will probably try to incorporate into a village.

While all this is going on, Northville seems ready to accept some 200 acres of Nowi township into the city. Residents have already filed petitions and now it's just a matter of time for the election to take place.

Here's where the rub comes. All the residents of the 200 acres apparently want to become a part of the city. But the lone factory, Warren Products, does not.

Officials of the firm have stated that they are NOT opposed to coming into the city. BUT, and this is the sticker, they are opposed to paying taxes which they consider unfair.

And it would be difficult to argue that they do not have a point here. Anyone who has been at all familiar with the difference in school taxes between city residents of Oakland county and Wayne county knows that the inequities are glaring.

So here we have a situation with two rights. Councilmen believe that Warren should be a part of the city if the adjoining area is to be annexed; and Warren is not opposed if the taxes are fair.

One expensive court case has already been fought with Warren coming out the winner. Another will certainly follow and this time it will probably go right to the Supreme Court.

There's one hope and because this thin possibility might save the taxpayers of Northville many dollars in court costs, we believe it should be explored to the very end:

City manager John Robertson should reveal to the management of Warren Products progress he has made with Wayne county towards bringing about a solution to the Oakland-Wayne county tax problem in Northville.

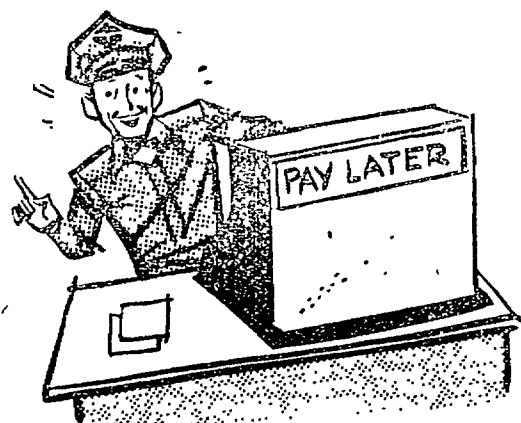
Then if Warren officials are sincere, and we have no reason to believe otherwise, the city and the company should get together and thoroughly discuss the problem.

We can't believe that either Warren Products or the city of Northville want to go through another legal fight. It may finally resolve in that, but if ground for compromise exists, it should be examined mutually.

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Michigan Mirror

\$90 Million Question

MOTORISTS may not have to pay \$100,000,000 for the Mackinac Straits Bridge after all.

It is all in the exploratory stage yet, but hopes are bright the federal government will pay 90 percent of the cost.

* * *

The situation came to light when Rep. Knox, who represents parts of both of Michigan's peninsulas in Congress, urged the state to take advantage of federal aid, along with other states.

The opportunity existed since the 1956 federal highway aid formula was adopted, granting states 90 percent of the cost of interstate system superhighways.

"Michigan has every right to the funds for the bridge," said Knox.

* * *

The Knox statement caught highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, a Democrat, without a public statement handy. He recouped quickly—claiming his office had been working on the idea.

To qualify, the proposal on the bridge must be submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, thence to the Department of Commerce and then to Congress.

* * *

Ironically, the possibilities of getting up to \$90,000,000 for the Michigan project — long an unrealized dream — has presented its own series of problems.

What, for instance, will happen to the investors who bought the bridge bonds? If the bonds are retired with federal funds before maturity, a huge premium payment is in prospect.

Where will Michigan get the \$10,000,000 in matching funds? If taken from other state highway funds, will the construction of other needed superhighways be delayed?

Will Congress release the money directly for the bridge or allow it as a credit for use in construction of other highways?

If granted, will the money bring demands that the bridge become toll free or will a token charge — something far less than the average \$3.80 charge — be levied for maintenance?

* * *

All these questions must be answered before the state can go ahead with qualifying the bridge for federal aid.

Knox contends it is already eligible because it links existing interstate highways, US-31 with US-2 across the Upper Peninsula.

Federal money already has been used to build the approaches to the bridge, another powerful argument.

Insiders believe the bridge crossing will carry a toll for at least a year after the five-mile span between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace is opened early in November.

Congress, now in adjournment, will return next January and the final step in the financing will have to wait until then and probably later.

Still another argument is the national defense system.

With construction of the bridge, the state's ferry fleet will be taken out of service, leaving only the bridge to carry traffic between major or interstate highways. And a knotty complication is the defense situation if something happens to the bridge with the ferry fleet abolished and no emergency method of crossing.

* * *

CHILDREN ARE FLOCKING back to schools in record numbers this fall.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, said the public school enrollment will reach 1,500,000 with 300,000 going to parochial schools.

The increased numbers will require a total of 56,500 teachers. Buses will transport more than 400,000 children to schools each day.

* * *

Because of a cutback in transportation money, only the students living 1½ miles from school will ride the buses. Last year, the service was provided for those living more than a mile away.

Dr. Bartlett noted a change in Michigan's school problems.

* * *

"Up to now, we have been worried about providing elementary schools, but the birth rate increase of the 1940's is now having a strong effect on our high schools," he said.

All this is pressing down on the system, he said, at a time when the nation and state needs more physicists, mathematicians and engineers for defense industries and for higher education.

* * *

DATES TO REMEMBER: The next statewide primary election will be held Aug. 5, 1958, and the general election November 4, 1958.

The term "fawn" is used to describe the young of the rabbit, caribou, mule deer, white-tailed deer, red deer and antelope. The antlers shed by deer each year are seldom found. Mice, porcupines and other rodents gnaw them for the minerals they contain.

Roger Babson

"Fallout" May Change Your Way of Life

Babson Park, Mass. — It will not be long before "FALLOUT" will be the most discussed subject facing business, real estate, and investments. Newspapers now give daily forecasts for weather, tides and winds. Before long they also will give a local daily air analysis, together with a forecast of the analysis for the next few days.

WHAT WILL BE IMPORTANT?

All businesses and investments must be adjusted either to "Fallout" or to "Peace". Furthermore, it will be the fear of Fallout or the fear of peace which will bring about unemployment and a business collapse. The propaganda about "clean bombs" by those persons now profiting from the defense industries is the bunk. "Clean bombs" can be built; but Russia will never agree to their exclusive use. The Fallout is Russia's best bet.

Every reader of this column should ask himself how either the fear of Fallout or the fear of peace and disarmament will affect his community, his family, and his business or investments. The London Conference on Disarmament is discussing the possibility of both intensified Fallout and Disarmament. Every Congressman is trying to determine how his constituents would be affected by either. Meanwhile the Atomic Energy Commission is working hard studying Fallout.

IMPORTANT ILLUSTRATIONS

There could be a total change in the rising population trend. Most schools and colleges will have plenty of room for students. Families may fear to have more children for fear of having seriously deformed

offspring. The birth rate could radically decline.

Real estate, commodity and stock markets could be totally upset because of the fear of Fallout or unemployment. Certain cities would be much more subject to Fallout than others. As people now seek Florida or California for climate, they may avoid these states for fear of Fallout. Remember, this Fallout is polluting the air you breathe right now as you read this column.

WHAT ABOUT AGRICULTURE?

Studies are now being made by the Atomic Energy Commission as to the effect of Fallout on Agriculture and Fisheries. Unofficial reports are that ordinary fission or fission tests would not be harmful. If, however, Russia should float too much Strontium 90 over the United States, it could become very serious. This would especially apply to all leafy vegetables and perhaps to corn and wheat.

Certainly, we would no longer be allowed to drink cows' milk in its present form. Strontium 90 would have to be eliminated from canned-milk products. And this would need to be done for all canned fruit and most other canned products. The

ocean seems to be especially "allergic" to this dangerous poison. Thus, the fish might be impregnated. Livestock which feeds on grass could surely be seriously affected.

AUTOMOBILE AND OTHER INDUSTRIES

Industries other than food would also suffer. Manufacturing and retailing need not be directly affected. Of course, all stores and factories would need to be screened, as well as all homes. Automobiles would have to be screened, while all pedestrians might have to wear masks. Certainly, Russia could drastically upset our way of life.

All of this could either hasten war with Russia or else result in some form of disarmament. This is probably why President Eisenhower insists that no reduction be made in defense appropriations or foreign aid. This means that our present prosperity is on a "teeter board" or "saw horse", so to speak. Certainly we will hear much more about Fallout, which could become more important than missiles.

RUSSIA IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Although Russia could make these

tests from Western Siberia and pick days when the winds would drift the Fallout toward the U.S.A., yet the air of the entire world, including Russia, would be polluted. Therefore, these "tests", like poison gas, might not be used; but we do not know. In fact, there is a bare possibility that fear of these "tests" could bring about disarmament. Of course, if Russia should go too far, the U.S. and the rest of the world might declare war upon Russia. Then what?

Although the exact process of the formation of a hurricane is not known, conditions generally favorable for the start of a storm are light variable winds, high humidity, low atmospheric pressure, and strong solar heat, according to data compiled by the Navy's Hurricane Hunters.

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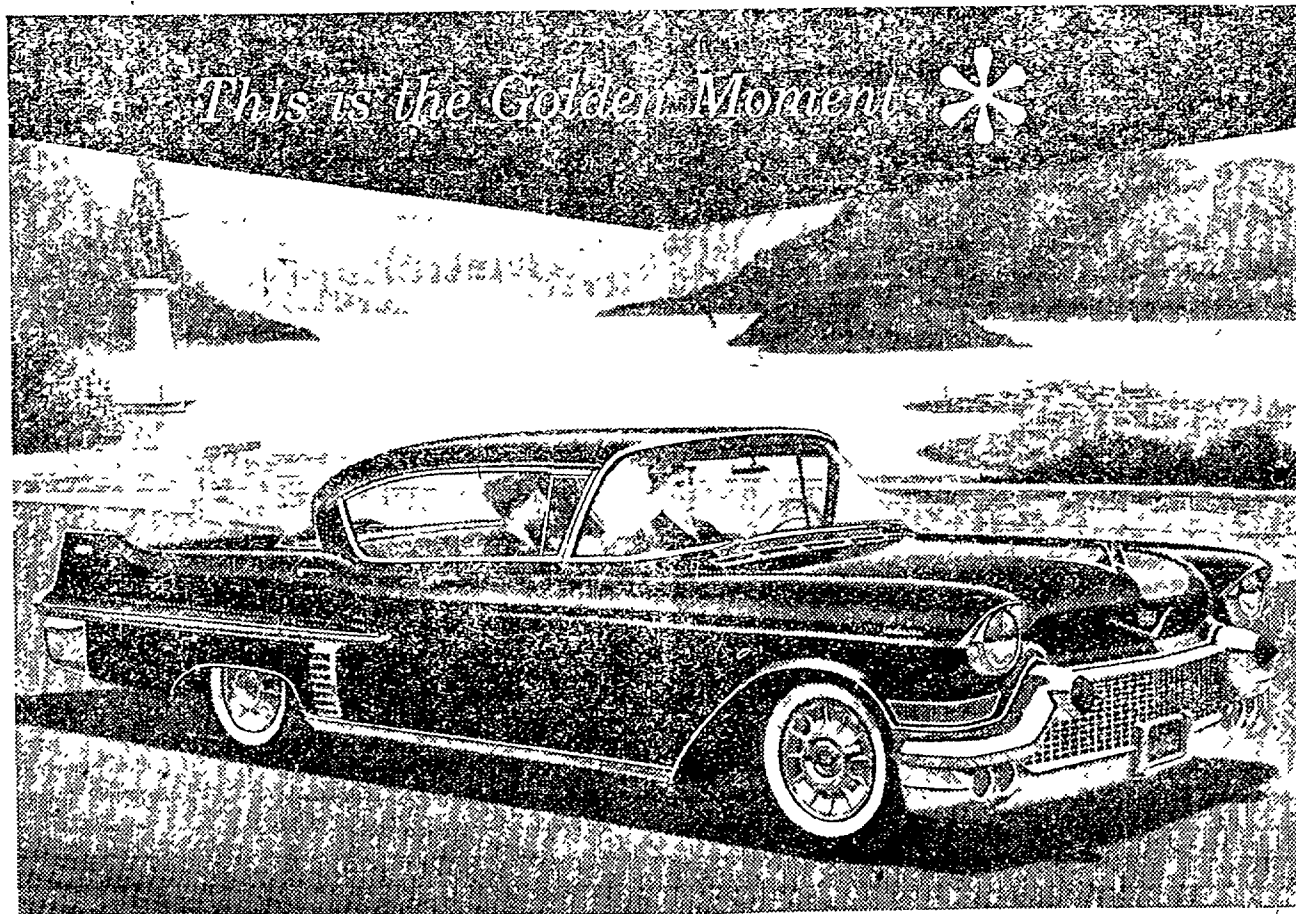
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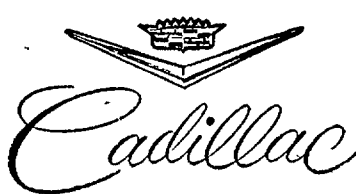
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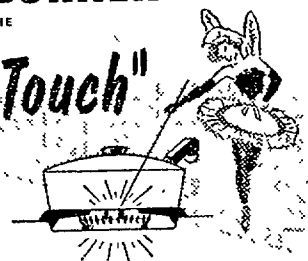
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